

The Gazette



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No go on shopping complex

Almost incredible. "Abbey Glen asked us for a \$1 million gift and they didn't get it," said Mayor Dick Plain after St. Albert's regular council meeting last Monday night.

The mayor was furious, after he alleged that the Abbey Glen Property Corporation had tried to do St. Albert out of \$1 million, following complex, nine-month negotiations with the firm on the site for a proposed \$16 million shopping centre near the Sturgeon River.

Not only that, Mayor Plain accused the corporation, now under a new president since

negotiations first began, of trying to make St. Albert give away "free" land, contravening section 128b of the provincial Municipal Government Act, which says land cannot be disposed of for less than fair market value.

Mayor Plain termed this an insult to council's intelligence and also the integrity of the people whom he represented.

The council has finally decided to cut off relations with Abbey Glen and look for new sites for the shopping centre development.

Originally Abbey Glen

bought 60 acres of land and tried to make St. Albert give away "free" land, contravening section 128b of the provincial Municipal Government Act, which says land cannot be disposed of for less than fair market value.

Under the Planning Act, 10 percent, or another 5.3 acres goes to the municipality for reserve, and this was worth a lot of money, Mayor Plain pointed out.

According to the mayor, after recent negotiations with Abbey Glen, council were told to trade 4.86 acres of developable land (above the 2145 contour of the Sturgeon Valley) for undevelopable land below the contour, as well as the 5.3 acres of municipal reserve.

The land involved in the town - Abbey Glen negotiations, about 11 acres, is worth about \$80,000 an acre according to a town official contacted Tuesday afternoon.

"They were asking us to break the law," said Mayor Plain, referring again to the provincial Planning Act.

"They wanted us to give for free, land worth a million."

From what can be gathered, a recent change of Abbey Glen Property Corporation presidents did not help council in its negotiations for a satisfactory outcome to the shopping centre agreement.

When the negotiations started nine months ago, Rod McIsaac was president of the firm before James Andrews took over.

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Adam Hauptman, proprietor of Sweetheart Jewellery, presents Mrs. Leona Kennedy with a heart shaped mini-diamond ring shortly after she was named Queen of the Sweetheart Ball, which was held last Saturday night in the Club Mocombo.

St. Albert joins Chamber

As St. Albert town council got caught up in the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce's drive for new membership, the Chamber nearly missed getting \$50 formal membership dues for this year at the regular meeting of council last Monday night.

There were worries of a possible conflict of interest and Town Administrator Bob Byron informed council that in communities he'd previously served in, the mayor was always regarded as an honorary Chamber member by the local Chamber.

And even if St. Albert did cough up the \$50, that did not mean the Chamber would not be after St. Albert for further funds, according to Councillor Rod Thronson.

Councillor Myrna Fyfe expressed fears that membership, as being requested by the Chamber, would put council in a compromising position.

This would occur when they came for funds and it was not appropriate for St. Albert to take out membership.

To cut a long story short, St. Albert did go for paying the \$50 fee.

But then Councillor Frank Lukay expressed surprise, if the town joined the Chamber, he wanted to hear the reasoning behind it.

Councillor Gary Wetsch said that if St. Albert attended Chamber meetings regularly, then it should have membership; it might as well Please Turn to Page 2

Parents request changes in Rundle lunch policy

Trustees of the Protestant Separate School District heard a request from concerned parents in the Robert Rundle attendance area regarding the school lunch policy on Wednesday, February 11. The proposal was presented by Mrs. Sandie Vaneldik and Mrs. Greta Poulsen who spoke on behalf of parents who live outside the cold weather boundary.

Chairman Bill Webber explained that the trustees would hear the request and that it would be discussed at the next regular board meeting.

Basically the proposal seeks an open lunch policy at the elementary school. It is a follow up to the district questionnaire which was circulated in the spring of 1975.

In support of the case for a lunch policy which allows greater parental discretion, the parents suggest that children walking a total distance of two to three miles during a school day have their energy taxed to a point which might handicap various activities in and out of school. Also, children recuperating from illness might be allowed to return to school earlier if not faced with the walk home and back to school during the lunch break.

The parents feel that the early noon dismissal at Robert Rundle makes it impossible for them to participate in out-of-home activities for pre-school children and that if all children brought lunch to school, a shorter lunch period would be possible enabling more outdoor activities to take place after school. They say that when parents are com-

pelled to be away from home at the noon hour, compatible places for the children to go are hard to find and the school would be the best place.

The proposal states that the cold weather policy is too rigid and does not account for adverse weather conditions such as wind, snow and pouring rain. Only temperatures are considered.

PARENTS WILLING TO PAY

The parents recommend that the district hires outside supervisors to look after the children during the lunch period and that grade 6 children be used to help monitor the lunch break. They suggest that the paid supervisors be funded from fees charged to parents. A reference was made to the fact that the majority of parents indicated willingness to pay for supervision in response to the 1975 questionnaire.

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St. Albert plans for transport needs

Detailed transportation plans are to be prepared for St. Albert with a population of 50,000 in mind during an "intermediate time period" and 100,000 during a "future time period."

St. Albert council gave the nod to the plans at its regular council meeting last Monday night after first having discussions with the Town Transportation Steering Committee February 12.

It did not take long for council to reach an agreement on adopting a recommendation from the committee, although Councillor Rod Thronson hoped that St. Albert would never have to look at a total population of over 50,000.

Council seems to want detailed studies to the 50,000 population mark at least.

And Councillor Margaret Smith requested that the consultants be asked to give indications of the possibilities if neither an east or

west by-pass is built when the town reaches the 50,000 mark.

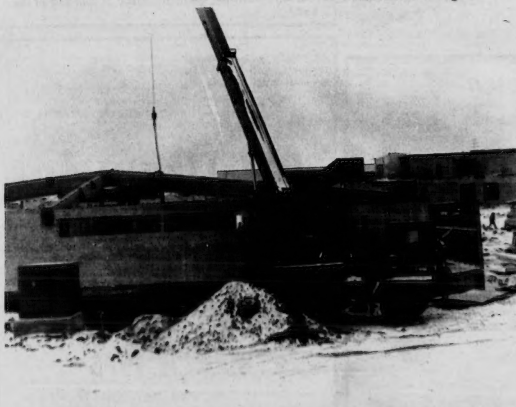
Coun. Thronson calmed any fears that the recommendations indicated St. Albert ever would grow to 100,000 people, but that possibility had to be taken into account.

This would be at least 30 or 40 years down the line, he added.

Councillor Frank Lukay felt there was no need for an amendment brought in by Councillor Barry Breadner that the term, 100,000 in the recommendations be changed to 100,000 or maximum.

Coun. Smith thought the emphasis should be on planning in detail for transportation needs up to the 50,000 mark, and in general for a population of 100,000.

Apparently the consultants are prepared to project town growth to 100,000 before they give the matter study.



Foundations, footings, and other underground work takes a long time, but suddenly the new Day Care Centre started to take shape, with the help of the large crane shown in the foreground. Off to the right in the background, is the outline of the addition that is currently well underway.

Complex

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By the time negotiations with Abbey Glen were in their final stages, "There was a \$1 million difference between what was negotiated and what was finally agreed," said Mayor Plain.

COUN. THRONDSO'S NOTICE OF MOTION

Councillor Rod Thronson seems to have been vindicated in his recent notice of motion that St. Albert look for new sites for the shopping centre.

During the council meeting last Monday night Mayor Plain stuck by the councillor saying, "I will recommend that we do not continue with Abbey Glen - under a new president (in Toronto) they have destroyed eight months of negotiations." Mayor Plain expressed bitterness about this as council had dealt with Abbey Glen in good faith.

There was even the feeling among a few councillors that an eastern based multinational was trying to show how dumb St. Albert municipal officials were.

Councillor Barry Breadner said the council had been caught in concerns that he had expressed a year ago. The Abbey Glen site was

desirable and contained things the community wanted.

But, referring to a change in the economic climate in Ontario, not in Alberta, Coun. Breadner accepted that "we had been caught in the pinch." That's why he had been reluctant to go any distance till the agreement had been "signed sealed and delivered."

Mayor Dick Plain stuck to the principle of fair treatment for St. Albert which had \$1 million owing to it and he suggested that the town get "off Mr. Andrews' golden circle."

Councillor Margaret Smith regretted the hassle with Abbey Glen and said that there was no doubt that St. Albert needed a shopping centre facility more than ever. It would bring more competition to St. Albert, increase local employment and improve the commercial tax base.

She had been in favour of extending the negotiations with Abbey Glen, "as negotiations seemed near conclusion."

Mayor Plain earlier repeated similar feelings, saying that the market was definitely there; "St. Albert is the only plumb in the Edmonton Metro market."

Again he said that the president of Abbey Glen had come back with terms requesting St. Albert to break tenets of local government leadership after nine months.

Apparently council still hoped to reach agreement with Abbey Glen as recently as February 12 but a simple "yes or no" solution did not surface.

During the council meeting, with a copy of the February 14 Financial Post to hand, Councillor Thronson pointed to an article on Abbey Glen, about a change of ownership and management in its Toronto office.

Parents

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The representatives asked that permission for children to bring lunches to school should not be viewed as a convenience and a baby-sitting service. They see this as a means of ensuring that the children are not too tired to achieve full potential in

school and are not penalized by the distance they live from the school.

Chairman Webber thanked the parents for attending the meeting and for suggesting possible solutions to the problems raised.

Joins

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be there as a member. If there was a question of conflict (of interest) then the mayor could abstain from voting.

Coun. Fyfe thought the best solution was to defeat the motion and just have the mayor as an honorary member of the Chamber.

Ultimately Mayor Plain could not see any problem with formal membership. After all St. Albert was not a big centre like New York, and chances of a (real) conflict of interest were minimal.



By William S. Curtsinger © National Geographic

HUSHED BY mother's milk, a harp seal pup nurses contentedly. The seals range widely over the Arctic and subarctic, but their numbers apparently are declining.

For more than 200 years hunters have sought the pelts, blubber, and meat of the seals, often killing the young while they are still nursing.

Association provides many services for disabled children

The Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is a non-profit organization providing information and assistance to parents, teachers, resource people and the public, and seeking to stimulate action on behalf of learning disabled children. The Association also provides speakers and films to any interested group or agency, and maintains a library of books on the subject.

In the normal school population 10% to 15% have some form of learning disabilities, and nine out of 10 are boys. Most of the deficiencies become apparent in the primary grades. If left without help or understanding these children may develop emotional problems or in extreme cases become delinquent.

The Edmonton School Systems, both public and separate, have developed, and are continuing to develop, programs to help the learning disabled student. The goal of the programs is to remediate the disabilities so that the child can return to a normal school program. Through special groupings and individualized assignments the regular school program can be modified to meet the specific needs of these children.

Over 300 students are being served in Junior

Adaptation classes, over 100 in the Senior Adaptation classes and over 400 in Prevocational classes. Almost 3,000 students are now receiving help.

Referrals originate with the teachers and principals, with the consent of the parents, to the Bureau of Child Study field teams. These teams include speech and hearing clinicians, reading specialists, social workers and psychologists who make the initial diagnosis and advise remediation.

To qualify for inclusion in adaptation classes, children must be of normal intelligence and be two or more years academically delayed. Although, after intensive remediation, learning disabled children may be able to cope adequately in the regular school program it is recognized that many of these children require special help throughout their school careers.

There is no direct cost to parents. Through the governments the Edmonton Public School Board has expanded the Resource Rooms and staff to include every elementary school and that the diagnostic and remedial Education Clinic has been given the opportunity to double in size.

In cases where the disability is less severe, the student is accommodated in

a Resource Room which provides supplementary and complimentary instructional support to the regular classroom program.

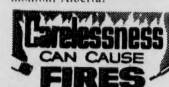
In the instances where the disability is severe and it is believed that an intensive remedial program is required, the student is enrolled in a Learning Centre. This is a full time remedial setting. As his skills improve he will be enrolled in the regular classroom program for subjects he is able to cope with successfully.

There are more than 100 different forms of learning disability. They appear in reading, language and writing, concepts and abstractions, and behaviour. In reading the child may suffer from visual or auditory discrimination or visual and auditory memory. In language and writing, difficulties of discrimination, memory, sequencing, and spatial or directional orientation may appear in speech and handwriting. Problems presented by space, time, quantity, logic and sequence fall in the concepts and abstractions group. Behavioural problems are usually of two types.

hyperkinetic or hyperactive, those with an extremely high energy level, and hypoactive, those with a low energy level.

Warning signs usually become painfully apparent when a child enters school: the child cannot cope with fundamental work, although tests show he has the necessary potential and intelligence. Other signs are: inappropriate behaviour, discredibility, apparent laziness, withdrawal, short attention span, unwillingness to co-operate, poor memory, or poor co-ordination.

The Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is an information service for anyone concerned with this problem. If you would like to serve as a volunteer or if you think that your child might have a learning disability contact the Association for information on what is available in your area. The address is: 11210 - 102 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.



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Please submit applications quoting the above competition number to the Personnel Supervisor, Town of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 0G2.



Town of St. Albert

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Starting date: As soon as possible

Closing Date: Friday, February 27, 1976.

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Council studies no access problem

St. Albert council is studying a problem caused by the shutting off of the major access point between Ridgewood Terrace and Bellevue Crescent by the Ridgewood Terrace Condominium Association.

Reason for the shut-off was vandalism in Ridgewood Terrace attributed to children coming into the condominium from the nearby single family residential area.

Mayor Dick Plain has discussed the closure with a representative of the Association's Board of Directors Mr. S. Elliott.

Further reasons for the cut-off were that school children create additional maintenance problems for the condominiums by spreading snow.

And cyclists are tending to use the condominiums as a shortcut.

Mayor Dick Plain told council he sees the issue as a two way problem and hopes that a review will lead to measures to solve the matter one way or the other.

He felt that people could continue walking round the north end and then through

the condominiums without anyone getting angry.

It seems however there is tension between the single family residential areas and the condominium owners and the "unilateral" closure of access caused more irritation.

Councillor Barry Breadner wanted a meeting with the town and the condominium owners, wondered how long a report on the problem would take to be compiled and brought up legal implications as the right of way had been used for a number of years.

As well as the main entrance to the condominiums being shut off, Coun. Margaret Smith said that two extra openings had been shut too. The condominium land is private property.

A meeting with the condominium owners is likely to be deferred until a report is received from town administration.

Town administration has been asked to do a careful survey to see if any right-of-way provisions were written into the Ridgewood Terrace agreement.



THE COMMON GROUND OF FARMER AND HOMEMAKER

Bread . . .

What a mouth-watering memory comes to mind.

As a boy waiting patiently for a loaf to come out of the cast iron stove, its top crust browned and crusted. Taking a piece still warm and smearing it thickly with creamy home-churned butter. Then, topping it off with a glass of springhouse-chilled milk.

This bit of tasty nostalgia is as deeply rooted in our rural heritage as the staff of life from which this daily-used foodstuff comes.

The golden glow of a vast wheat field gently swaying in a midsummer breeze has been immortalized countless times. Artists attempt to capture its subtleties on canvas. "Amber waves of grain" is just one attempt by writers to select the right words to describe it.

But in today's modern plastic-wrapped society, bread and the wheat from which it is made exemplifies something we largely take for granted.

Not so in earlier years. Land was plowed at an acre or so a day. Seed broadcast by hand. Strong backs and arms cradled a ripened crop, which also had to be harvested, hauled and flailed by hand. Finally, manual grinding, mixing, kneading and baking.

After such a lengthy, laborious and personal association, is it any wonder that bread was a much more

appreciated staple of life than it might be today.

Another taken-for-granted aspect behind the supermarket shelves of bread is the investment today's grain farmer must make to help keep those shelves stocked.

His investment in just one machine, the modern



The mechanized foundation of providing the staff of life is the modern combine.

combine—the mechanical equivalent of an army of cradlers and flailers—can be more than an average family has in their entire home. But in one hour, such a machine can harvest enough wheat to make more than 20,000 loaves of bread.

A new era of combines, the Sperry New Holland Twin Rotar combine, is dawning to provide even greater harvesting capacity, coupled with less field losses and crop damage. A breakthrough in harvesting technique, the TR-70 opens wider avenues of improved mechanical harvesting efficiency.

It is such efficiencies through "amber waves of grain" in which the farmer and homemaker are equally interested.



House Captains in the King and Queen contest at St. George Simpson are: Left to right, Back Row: Neil Langford, Paul Garrett, Demir Dupin, Chris Odling, Mike Bellas, Breen Neeser. Middle Row: Caryn Duncan, Pauline Lutzak, Ann Nelson, Rhonda Goodman, Wendy Hunt, Cheryl Koshman. Front Row: Mark Roper, Mary Nelson.

Athabasca University appoints Local Course Tutor

Mrs. Barbara Spronk of Fairhaven Park (on Route 1 S., Albert) has been appointed a Local Course Tutor for Athabasca University. As of February 1, 1976, Mrs. Spronk will be responsible for tutoring students of the metropolitan Edmonton region who are enrolled in the course, "The Human Community." This course offers an introduction to the fundamental ideas of social science and how they can be applied to the study of human communities.

A native of Edmonton, Mrs. Spronk graduated in 1971 from the University of Alberta with an M.A. in anthropology. For the next two years, she did research on housing development in the St. Albert area under a fellowship from Central

Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Since 1973 she has devoted most of her energies to her family, which now includes two small sons.

As a local course tutor, Mrs. Spronk will keep in frequent contact with her students by telephone and by mail, marking their assignments and helping them with problems they encounter in the course materials. Small group meetings will also be organized several times a year to give students a chance to communicate with each other as well as with their tutor.

In addition to her duties as local course tutor, Mrs. Spronk is also involved in preparing materials for an introductory anthropology course to be offered this fall at Athabasca University.

located in Edmonton, is Alberta's "Open University," having been given permanent approval by the Provincial Cabinet in late November. It currently offers credit courses in Humanities, Social Sciences and Environmental Sciences, and will be granting degrees within a few years. Athabasca's students study in their own homes, making use of new teaching methods and materials designed for correspondence-based learning.

The local course tutor system is part of a broad range of support services which include educational and career counselling, group discussions, and provision of supplementary learning materials through a number of regional learning centres. This province-wide system makes advanced education available to many people who might not have that opportunity, due to constraints of finances, distance, time or employment.

Canada - US relations worsen

What is the state of relations between the U.S. and Canada? It isn't bad, but apparently there are some soft spots.

The main idea Americans seem to have about Canada is that Arctic cold fronts come from that general direction.

But more seriously, as each country puts a sharper edge on its national policies, the irritations mount.

They cover everything from energy cutbacks, to the Time Readers Digest issue, to cross-border pollution.

Ottawa senators note that the "good relations of the past could no longer be taken

for granted ... the problem areas between the countries continue to increase, both in number and complexity."

Condensed from Financial Post.

DID YOU KNOW?

That some of Canada's aeronautical charts must be updated and reissued every 28 days to assure safety in our skies.

There are about 291,570 square miles of fresh water in Canada.

The highest city in Canada is Rossland, B.C., at 3,465 feet.

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KINSMEN SKATE-A-THON REMINDER

A friendly reminder to all those residents still holding their pledge cards. It would be appreciated by the Kinsmen Club if they could be turned in as soon as possible along with all monies due, to any local Bank or Credit Union in St. Albert.

to the Editor

Ambulance service needed

On January 29, 1976 at approximately 11:45 a.m. near disaster struck our home. My mother, Mrs. Maxyne Rheault who is visiting from Atikokan, Ontario, suffered a heart attack and required immediate attention.

The quick action of Mrs. P. Griffith, a Registered Nurse and close neighbour, as well as assistance from the local RCMP Detachment, Fire Department and Emergency Team at the Sturgeon General Hospital undoubtedly saved my mother's life.

An ambulance was called at the same time as the Fire Department and Police Department. I was called after these emergent messages were passed on. My office is located at 108th Street just south of Jasper Avenue. I occur, those involved might not be as fortunate as we were.

E. L. Rheault,
Grandin Park.

some 35 minutes to arrive at my residence in St. Albert and but for mouth to mouth resuscitation and external heart massage by trained personnel my mother would have died.

The reasons for this letter are two fold. First, to thank anyone I may have inadvertently forgotten. The attention given by friends, neighbours and the institutions referred to earlier is indeed gratifying. The second reason is to point out the necessity of having an ambulance service in the Town of St. Albert. I believe that it should be attached to the Hospital, however where it is located is less important than the fact that an ambulance is needed in the Town. Should another incident like this occur, those involved might not be as fortunate as we were.



Community Communication

This is the first in a series of articles by the Neighbourhood Council Steering Committee who are investigating the need of residents to identify with their neighbourhood area and ways this goal might be accomplished for families.

The dictionary describes communication as the act of passing along information by talking, writing, etc. How in a community is this achieved and how, ideally, should it be done?

St. Albert has traditionally been a town with many active community clubs serving the residents in various ways. These clubs have always reached out to new members of the community with invitations of communication and involvement. With the rapid increase in our population in the recent years this task has become an enormous one.

With the growth of a community, input of ideas and involvement of people in community affairs becomes increasingly difficult. One solution to the problem would be to divide the community into several smaller groups. The logic for this could be compared to a

large group of people meeting to discuss a common concern. Only a small percentage actively participate in the large group. Break this large group into several smaller ones and the percentage of participation increases significantly. Why? The majority of human beings are more comfortable and confident in the smaller group setting.

The results of forming smaller community groups would result in more of the citizens sharing and understanding each other's ideas (even if they do not always totally agree). A larger number of townspeople would become involved in community affairs and activities. Community groups communicating and working together would side in ensuring that our town grows and develops in the direction we wish it to go.

St. Albert is naturally divided into several neighbourhoods. The need of the residents to identify with their local area is already evident with the trend towards Community Schools and Neighbourhood facilities.

IT SAYS HERE "IF SAID PLAYERS' PULSE EXCEEDS TWO BEATS PER MINUTE WE SHALL BE EJECTED FROM THE GAME FOR FIGHTING."

OTTAWA and Small Business



By KENNETH McDONALD

The Industrial Revolution created social upheaval which led to the rise of the labour movement and to state-financed welfare programs. The welfare state is an outgrowth of the industrial state.

The growth of the state also gave rise to growth in big business and labour -- the three groups which use their power to slice the economic pie. They increase their share at the expense of the remainder, members of the independent business community and the unorganized workers who are still governed by competitive market forces.

Industrial concentration was encouraged by the state from a mistaken conviction that bigness was better, that economies of scale made everything more efficient. Production was concentrated, with products moving over great distances at immeasurable cost in highways, rolling stock and airports -- costs partly hidden until now by cheap, abundant fuel.

Uncounted were the

social costs in urban decay, in job alienation, in pollution and in labour unrest which are tearing today's society apart.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business is looking towards a new model for industry based on much smaller, self-sufficient communities. Not a 19th century rural idyll but a practical design for the 21st century, with small firms employing highly-trained workers and developing small-scale technologies. Not centralizing people for jobs but decentralizing jobs for people. Not shopping plazas within 10 minutes drive but small retail stores within 10 minutes walk.

Future economies of scale must be truly economical. Not General Electric designing a nuclear power plant, but, say, George Ellis and Son designing an aerodynamically efficient windmill.

For illustration, take the bread business in Britain and in West Germany. Six British firms produce 80 per cent of the bread in fully automated plants for shipment countrywide. Germany has ten times the number of bakeries, many with four or five employees, each one

selling and producing three times as much as the British worker. The German worker has more and better capital equipment and often owns a piece of the action.

Six British bakeries distribute standard bread. 600 German bakeries serve local needs and tastes.

The first step towards small units, towards

encouraging the owner-managers, the entrepreneurs and the grouping of high technology industries around smaller cores, is to unwind the government apparatus that supports the corporate welfare state.

Canada's future lies not with a British-type pie, baked en masse, but with a German one where the baker knows his customers.

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BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18 - Nurses' Interest Group will hold a supper meeting at the St. Albert Inn beginning at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26 - St. Albert Historical Society, annual meeting and banquet at Club Mocombo. Tickets \$5.50 per person.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20 - Canon Subir Biswas will speak at All Saints Anglican Church, Edmonton - 8 p.m. Part of the Ten Days for World Development program in the area.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24 - The WI meeting will be held at 8 p.m., at Marg Iscke's - 9 Grantham Place. All newcomers welcome.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24 - Leo Nickerson PTA is holding a follow-up meeting - 7:30 p.m. at the school. All parents welcome.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26 - St. Albert Lacrosse Association will be holding a clinic from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Vincent J. Maloney Junior High School, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. Boys and girls ages 6 to 14 welcome. Running shoes required.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28 - Arts and Crafts meeting, Simpson School 9 - 4 p.m. Phone Recreation Department 459-6601, Ext. 44 for information.

MARCH 4-5-6 - The Neighbourhood Council Steering Committee will be on the Mall with a questionnaire asking residents for their views on recreational and cultural concerns.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Neighbourhood Council Steering Committee has prepared a questionnaire designed to get as many as possible viewpoints from residents on directions they would like to see the town and its communities take. The Committee has already held a public meeting to discuss community leagues and how they function. Members will be on the Grandin Mall on March 4, 5 and 6 and again on March 11, 12 and 13 with their questionnaire and hope to reach as many people as possible. Anyone interested in the Neighbourhood Council Steering Committee may phone 458-0672.

The Hercules Sports Association will hold their annual general meeting on **Sunday, February 22 at 3 o'clock in the Grandin Clubhouse on Grenfell**. All interested residents will be welcome.

The St. Albert Historical Society is holding its annual meeting and banquet on **February 26th at the Club Mocombo** and Tony Cashman, author of *Singing Wires* will be the guest speaker. A fun auction of by-gones and collectibles will be held by Ian Paterson, Museum advisor of the Provincial Museum who has some surprising talents as an auctioneer. For tickets at \$5.50 per person, phone 459-4537.

Books, magazines, comics and puzzles are required for the coming Book Fair to be held **March 7 and 8 at Sir George Simpson School**. Call Ann Hapchyn for information at 459-3606.

Edmonton Women's Place, a non-profit organization whose members are involved in the women's movement in Edmonton, is holding its annual meeting on **Wednesday, February 18th, at 7:30 p.m. at Terra House, 9917 - 116 St.** This would be a good opportunity to hear about our accomplishments and listen to our plans for the coming year.

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The score on the new St. Albert Arena scoreboard changed shortly after this photo was taken when Pat Frewer scored with just 38 seconds remaining in the game to give the Standard Generals a 7-6 upset win over the visiting Edson Arrows. As indicated the Arrows were shorthanded when the goal was scored. The new scoreboard is the finest in Alberta and was made possible through the Coca Cola soft drink company.

Red tabs take place of licence plates

W. D. Smith, registrar of Motor Vehicles announced that Thursday, April 1, will mark the beginning of the 1976 licence registration program.

Albertans will not be issued with a complete new licence plate in 1976, but will receive a red year tab. The tab must appear in the lower left hand corner of the licence plate.

Motorists are reminded that recent changes in the Motor Vehicle Administration Act require individuals and corporations to produce a financial responsibility card (pink card) when obtaining a 1976 licence registration.

No individual or corporation will be allowed to obtain a licence registration for a

vehicle without proof of financial responsibility after April 1, 1976.

The new Act allows for a maximum fine of not more than \$2,000 or less than \$400 for first conviction of individuals and a maximum of \$2,500 and not less than \$1,000 for corporations convicted of the following

offences under the new act: *Applies for the registration of the vehicle and is not insured.

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King abducted from Sir George Simpson

On February 11, King Mark Roper was abducted from the gymnasium of Sir George Simpson School just as the closing ceremonies of their Winter Carnival were coming to an end. A ransom note has been sent to the school principal, Mr. Arnot and the school is awaiting his decision on this matter.

The activities leading up to this day began in January with the division of the student body into seven houses, A to G, made up of classes from each grade. Each house chose a girl and a boy to be their house captain and to represent them in the King and Queen contest.

House captains were as follows: A House - Karen Duncan and Leo Langford, B House - Ann Nelson and Demir Dupin, C House - Rhonda Goodman and Chris Odinga, D House - Pauline Lutzak and Paul Garrett, E House - Mary Jane Nelson and Mark Roper, F House - Cheryl Koshman and Breen Neeser, G House - Wendy Hunt and Mike Bellas.

The King and Queen were decided by totalling up all the points each house had obtained in each of the activities, outdoor and ac-

ademic. The house captains of the winning house became King and Queen of the Winter Carnival.

The outdoor activities, which began in January, included the following: puck shooting, snowshoe races, crazy carpet races, chuck-wagon races, nail pounding, tug-o-war, snow ball (a winter adaptation of baseball), and broomball.

Classes from each grade competed against each other and acquired points for their houses whenever they participated or won an event.

There also were six academic contests for the students to compete in. Each entry gave the entrant's house five points and each winning entry was worth 100 points.

Miss Jones, the mc, began the program by introducing the special guests from the district office, Mr. Gish, superintendent of District 6; Mrs. Martin, assistant superintendent of elementary schools, Miss Muir, district reading consultant, and Mr. Curilla, district science and math consultant. Mr. Arnot, Sir George Simpson's principal and Craig Slater, student council president, rounded

out the introductions.

The academic contest winners were announced first. The winner of the 'Name the Frog' contest was Pam Fussell with the name 'Jeremiah'; the Poetry contest was won by Tom Lenz; the grade seven 'Puzzles and Games' contest was won by Stephen Ward and Greg Eitzen; the grade eight 'Limerick' contest was won by Sally Demulder; the 'Best Frog Builder' in the elementary school was David Beck; the grade nine 'Short Story' winner was Lance Hymers.

The winners of the academic contests received ceramic frogs, made by Mr. Cheick and Mr. Feitridge.

The winning grades in the outdoor activities were: 6A, 7G, 8E, 9A. The winning house in the outdoor activities was A House. This was determined by totalling up all the points won in the

outdoor activities. A-House received a beautiful trophy, a prize initiated this year.

The winning grades received a stuffed frog as a class mascot. These frogs were made by Mrs. Lundeen, and will remain in the classroom all year.

Finally the moment all had been waiting for arrived, the naming of the King and Queen and the overall winning house. This honour was given to Mary Jane Nelson and Mark Roper of E-House. As the King and Queen descended from the stage, a group of masked ruffians rushed forward and kidnapped the King. A ransom note was promptly delivered to Mr. Arnot demanding that the students be let out 10 minutes early and that they get a long weekend starting that afternoon. Mr. Arnot had no choice but to agree and dismissed the group immediately.



Academic award winners are: Back row (left to right) David Beck, Greg Eitzen, Stephen Ward and front row (left to right) Sally Demulder, Pam Fussell.

Report from Parliament Hill

By Stan Schellenberger, MP
Year-end statements by the Prime Minister that the free market system no longer works and that it won't work when the wage and price controls program ends have caused considerable confusion and uncertainty at a time when our economy and our country suffers from a surplus of both.

As the year 1975 came to a close, ending the worst 12 months the economy has experienced in this country since the Great Depression, Canadians were struggling to cope with the confusion resulting from the imposition of the wage and price controls system. They hardly needed the perplexity raised by the Prime Minister's vague ruminations about permanent government intervention and some kind of 'new society.'

The term 'new society' has been used very freely but nowhere is there an indication that the government has any thought-through or defined policies on not only our economy but on labour-management relations, pollution, energy conservation, etc. Challenges are being issued at business and union leaders on various issues; where is the government's sense of direction on these matters?

The Prime Minister asserts that we are all going to have to adjust to new values, whether we agree with them or not. On January 19 in an address to the Canadian Club in Ottawa, he said, 'The choice is there. Either the people do it, change their

attitudes, or the government comes in with new regulation.' What are these new values? Are they to be imposed by further government intervention and regulation?

This brings into question the whole concept of democracy and government 'of the people,' a topic that has been under constant discussion for some weeks. With the prospect of endlessly increasing government controls and insatiable wage demands from labour, the free enterprise system is having a very rough ride indeed. Businessmen, politicians, journalists and in fact, all Canadians, are asking if capitalism can survive.

Canada has long been a mixed enterprise economy. We have not had a true free market system in this country since Confederation but rather a mixture of free enterprise and government involvement and regulation. Some government control is essential - the experience of all capitalist societies attests to this fact. However there is increasing alarm lest such intervention increase to the point where there is no room left for productive enterprise.

Few individuals will argue that the present economic system is not working efficiently. However it has been suggested that its shortcomings should not be attributed to the failure of the free market system (or free enterprise, capitalism, competition, private enter-

prise, responsible enterprise, competitive enterprise - call it what you will), but rather to the involvement of governments in the market place and the overpowering pressure of large power groups impervious to market forces.

Governments already spend approximately 40% of every dollar in Canada, an amount that steadily increases. Government restrictions make it more difficult to operate many parts of the enterprise system. It is healthy that tension exists between those who want the government to take care of things and those who want to leave as much as possible to private enterprise. But a balance must be maintained - government must not control to the extent that incentives are eliminated and the enterprise system's capacity to perform is severely reduced.

To strengthen our economy Canada now has a choice - either perpetuate and expand government control or encourage the market sector to expand and develop by initiating structural changes at government levels to deal with concentrations of power, with monopoly, with restrictive practices, in short with all restraints that have been allowed to inhibit the natural competitive checks and balances of the free market system.

The free enterprise system in Canada would work better if the government would five

industry heightened incentives with which to work - better taxation policy, increased and/or preferential financing for inventory and working capital and better tariff structures.

Man's original motivation to work was for survival. Today society is so arranged that many individuals can survive without working. A second incentive for work was self-improvement. The opportunity for that incentive is not widely available to labour today. The reward for better work is not sufficient.

Production is the end result of labour and therefore if labour were to share in production and be able to retain that share, the self-improvement incentive would be there. Hence profit-sharing, whereby workers would share in the profits of the company by which they are employed. Profit-sharing exists in some companies today but there is a lack of sufficient incentive from government to make it worthwhile.

The free enterprise or market system, despite its shortcomings, is better than any known alternative. It must analyze the system carefully, nurture what is best in it and let it continue to evolve into a new and better version. Perhaps decreased, rather than increased government intervention will prove to be the key to its survival.



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Help Society reviews year

The St. Albert Help Society held its annual general meeting on Wednesday, January 28 in the library annex. The Society sponsors three services which are as follows: Homemaker Service, Mothers' Day Out and Meals on Wheels.

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

The Homemaker Service report was submitted by supervisor Dianne Proctor. This vital service has just completed its sixth year of operation.

Homemakers are assigned to care for children when the mother is in hospital, or ill, or overburdened at home. They help chronically ill or convalescent adults and give

assistance to aged persons still capable of self care. The service assumes responsibility for household management and operations and helps to protect and restore individual and family functioning. It also serves to prevent the placement of children and adults away from their own homes.

There was a total of 84

placements of homemakers in 1975 serving 55 families in which there were 140 children. The total days of service were 479 and total hours were 4660.

The largest area of increase was maternity reflecting the large number of young families moving to St. Albert leaving family and friends too far away to assist.

MOTHERS DAY OUT PROGRAM

This popular program operates out of the United Church on Thursdays during the school year from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For the nominal fee of \$1.50 a child, or maximum of \$3. a family, children aged from birth to school age are cared for. There is a separate

supervised nursery for infants and for older children, stories, music and crafts are available. Two snacks and a nutritious lunch are provided.

The supervisor of Mothers Day Out is a paid employee whose salary is financed by Preventive Social Services. All other expenses are food. All other expenses for food and supplies are paid from the fees from parents or private donations.

In 1975, 690 children and 232 mothers used the service and volunteers donated 690 hours at the centre. Approximately 300 volunteer hours were spent outside the centre obtaining volunteers, making registrations etc. Since its inception this program has been highly successful.

Seniors honour wedding couple

The first of the senior citizens Friday social evening took place in their Recreation Centre (north of the curling rink) on February 6. It was a special event, when members of the Club honoured two of their most active members who were married recently: the former Lorna Dunfield and Russel Naves.

As master of ceremonies, Emile Laplante extended greetings and best wishes to the couple and Lily Szuba presented a dozen red roses to Lorna on behalf of the membership.

Russel Naves responded by expressing thanks on behalf of his wife for the fine gesture and for the splendid turnout of seniors for the occasion. After some good-natured joking about the trials and tribulations of being newlyweds, he turned

his thoughts to the Centre and urged those present to make full use of the attractive facility and expressed the hope that it would be open every day.

MC Emile then announced the fact that two members, Bernadette and Maurice Vaugeois were celebrating their 44th wedding anniversary that day. This was greeted with a "Hurrah" and a round of applause. A toast was then proposed to both couples. Dancing followed, a delicious lunch was served and the happy evening of fellowship continued to a late hour.

The next social evening will be held on Friday, March 5th at 7 p.m., when a film will be shown which will be followed by dancing and "socializing" - a good way to meet and make new friends.



Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dunfield were honoured at the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre following the occasion of their wedding. Mrs. Lily Szuba is shown presenting Mrs. Dunfield with a dozen roses on behalf of the Senior Citizens Club, from which, roughly 40 members turned out to congratulate the happy couple. In the background is Mr. Emile Laplante, who was master of ceremonies.

Grasshopper Forecast

The area of grasshopper infestation in Alberta this year is not expected to change much from last year and the area of severe infestation is expected to be down.

Light and moderate infestations are forecast to be about 10 and five million acres, unchanged from last year.

Predicted severe infestations are scattered throughout southern Alberta and

extend as far north as Wainwright.

Dimethoate, the insecticide recommended for grasshopper control will again be available from municipal offices in predicted areas of infestation.

Alberta Agriculture's 1976 coloured grasshopper forecast maps will be available from municipal and district agricultural offices and grain elevator agents from about the middle of February.

Correction

The Gazette was informed in error last week that the informal birthday party for St. Albert's First Brownie Pack on Friday evening is open to the public. Attendance at this particular event is by invitation only.



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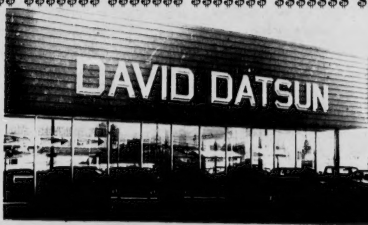


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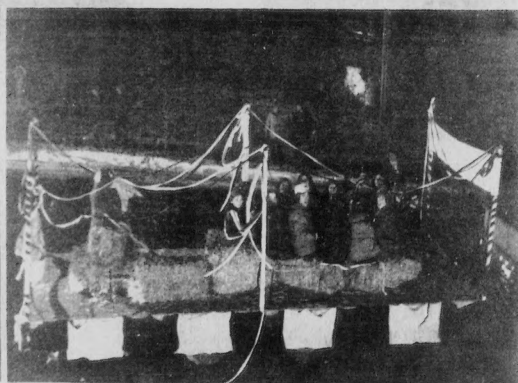
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Winter Carnival Activities



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During the Winter Carnival weekend, the Sweetheart Ball took place at the Club Mocombo. Shown above is the Queen of the Ball, Leona Kennedy being presented with a corsage.

Naves - Dunfield wedding

The St. Albert R.C. Church was the scene for the January 24 ecumenical wedding which united Mrs. Lorna Dunfield and Mr. Russel Naves, both of St. Albert.

The marriage was performed by Father Alphonsus Roy and Rev. Hari Cantelon from Central United Church. The bride looked radiant in her coral pink gown with a corsage of white orchids and Mrs. Marge Butler as bridesmaid was elegant in a blue lace gown with a corsage of pink carnations. Attending the groom were Mr. P. M. Butler and Mr.

Shan Paoli while Mr. Tom Breton and Mr. Les Allan acted as ushers. During the service Mr. Tim Mallandine sang "The Wedding Song," Schubert's "Ave Maria" and while the register was being signed, "Because." He was accompanied at the organ by Miss Linda Riddel.

The guest book was looked after by Miss Debbie Breton, the bride's grand-daughter and Miss Jania Bordage, the groom's grand-daughter.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's son in Edmonton. Flanked by pink candles in antique brass

candlesticks, the wedding cake, topped with pink roses, was centred on a white lace tablecloth with pink underlay. Two arrangements of pink and white carnations completed the lovely table setting.

A toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Mr. Butler who also read the many telegrams and greetings received. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Naves reside on Forest Drive.

Parks Canada to protect grasslands

Parks Canada is giving high priority to protecting vestiges of natural grasslands, once a world-wide landscape feature.

These grasslands are rapidly disappearing.

Canada's chance to have a natural grasslands park came up last year, when Minister of Northern Affairs Judd Buchanan and the Saskatchewan Minister of Tourism signed a memorandum March 27th, which could lead to establishing a 360 square mile park in the Val Marie-Killdeer area of south Saskatchewan.

This would be subject to public support within that province.

Over the past few years Parks Canada has made considerable progress towards establishing a system of national parks including outstanding examples of each natural region of Canada.

It's an Ag-fact

It's an ag-fact. The task of feeding and clothing the U.S. population requires at least 30 times more land than the amount needed for all the housing in cities, towns and suburbs throughout the nation.

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Over the next few weeks the Gazette will be printing a series of articles concerned with basic nutrition. Much of the information has been contributed by the Sturgeon Health Unit and they deserve recognition for the fine work they are doing in this area of

preventative medicine. The first in this series will deal with the 'Guide to Good Eating' which should serve as a basic dietary pattern to people of all ages. Copies of this guide are available free at the Sturgeon Health Unit.

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—3 medium scoops ice cream

•Milk can be used as a beverage, as cheese, ice cream or in other foods such as sauces, puddings and soups.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

3 or more servings

EXAMPLES OF ONE SERVING:

—1/2 cup fruit, vegetables, or their juices

•A variety of colorful fruits and vegetables should be chosen.

•Sources of vitamin C and vitamin A are important.

•Some sources of vitamin C are: vitaminized apple juice, citrus fruit, raw cabbage, baked potato, tomatoes and turnips.

•Some sources of vitamin A are: apricots, peaches, broccoli, carrots, spinach, squash, and other dark green vegetables.

MEAT AND ALTERNATES

2 servings

EXAMPLES OF ONE SERVING:

—2-3 ounces lean meat, fish or poultry
—2 eggs
—3 ounces luncheon meat, wieners or salami
—1 cup baked beans
—4 tablespoons peanut butter

•Vegetable proteins such as dried peas or beans, peanut butter and nuts may be used instead of meat.

CEREALS, BREADS AND PASTAS

3 servings

EXAMPLES OF ONE SERVING ARE:

—1/2 cup cooked cereal
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Churches focus on world problems

1976 sees us moving into the last quarter of the Twentieth century.

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It is as if the world has entered a point in time where it is faced with its last chance to deal successfully with all the tremendous social problems and inequities which surround us the world over.

It is not without significance that this month sees some attempt to grapple with issues which for many are literally a cause for life and death.

We are already in the period of the month which has been set aside as "Ten Days for World Development." That period extends now till February 23.

It is a joint development education program of the Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches of Canada. Its goals are to increase understanding among church members and Canadians concerning world needs and world development and to encourage appropriate action and response.

Just when Ten Days for World Development is over, another "week" will begin, February 22 to 29. This will be known as "Brotherhood Week" and is designed by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews to give Canadians a chance to re-dedicate themselves to common decency and equal opportunity and rightful respect for their fellow man.

So province-wide and world-wide there seems to be a lot going on right now to give us a jolt, letting us see how the other half live.

There are many ways that schools, churches and individuals can get involved in studies of the world food crisis, inflation, housing shortages, unemployment, poverty and so on.

If you are so inclined, take in a talk Feb. 20 at All Saints Anglican Cathedral, Edmonton, at 8 p.m. Dr. Marian Gallis, economist, and Canon Biswas, an Anglican priest will speak on the new International Economic Order and related matters.

March 7 - 13 is North West Territories Land Claims week and you should watch out for native leaders who will be

touring Canada.

Nearer home in St. Albert, there is a fine series of lectures at the Newman Theological College on the St. Albert Trail. These are from February 25 to April 7, Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

February 25, Rev. Vernon Wishart, professor of Scripture, will talk on the "Poor in the Old Testament" and this will be followed March 3 with the "Poor in the New Testament" by Rev. Adrian Leske, professor of New Testament, Concordia College.

March 10 will see a lecture

from Rev. Ronald Kolheiser OMI, professor of Systematic Theology at the Newman Theological College. March 17, Rev. Russell Prendergast CSB, professor of Economics at the University of Alberta, will lecture on "Economics, the Poor and Theology in the Modern World."

March 24, Rev. Richard Wolak OMI, professor of Moral Theology at Newman Theological College talks about "Who Are The Poor?"

March 31, recent social statements of the Canadian Catholic Church will be discussed and there will be response from the Most Rev.

Joseph MacNeil, Archbishop of Edmonton.

The final lecture April 7 ends with "The Church, the Poor and Politics" from Rev. Ralph Muellering, pastor, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Concordia College.

The public are cordially invited to the lecture series (non-credit). There will be opportunity for questions and audience participation will be encouraged.

There will be no admission charge.

For further information call Bob McKeon, Newman Theological College, 459-6656.

St. Albert High Soundings

By Jeannette Kathol
STUDENT UNION NEWS

School rings have finally arrived and are being passed out during noon hours to those who ordered them. The company that originally took our order for school T-shirts has mislaid it, and as a result, they have not even begun making our T-shirts. A re-order has been made to a different company. Student Union have selected an official name for the school's teams -- the "Skyhawks."

Chris Roy and Leanne McCurdy designed a beautiful school crest, a blue flying hawk against a golden sun. This crest will appear on our school jackets, orders for which will be taken this week. Our school's badminton, wrestling and gymnastics clubs are all underway. Beginning February 24, individual portraits of graduating students will be taken. Gold Rush Days are being organized for, and a new term election and elections dance are to be prepared for.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL

On Tuesday, February 10, St. Albert High's annual winter carnival activities were held. A dance was held the night before at the Club Mocombo, with Sylvester Streich playing. During the dance, the winner of the carnival quiz contest, Kelly Polanski, was announced. Congratulations to Kelly, and thanks to Elaine Dowell and Karen Timmer, the princesses! Also during the dance, the \$50 draw was made. Kyle Marinek, a two

year old boy, won the prize money. Carnival festivities started off Tuesday morning with a pancake breakfast, where there was a very good turnout. Following that were the hockey games and various carnival contests. The girls hockey champs, the Grade Eleven East team, and the boys hockey champs, the Grade Twelve and Grade Ten West team, won tickets to see the Oil King game this Thursday, Feb. 19 at the Coliseum.

The tug-of-war this year was won by a bunch of girls, who all got free burgers at the Dairy Queen. Denise Young and Kathy Hoffari won the girls snowshoeing, and Alan Brenneis and Dean Roy won boys snowshoeing. Connie Belcourt and Rob Weller were the two Score winners.

In the hockey showdown, Neil McLeod was the top scorer and Wayne White was the goalie with the most saves.

Two Oiler tickets were won by Alan Brenneis and Dean Roy, the top-sawing champs. Barb Kathol and George Terreault were the two best pin-pounders.

Red Onion pizzas were won by Ken Soetaert, Gary Soetaert, Michael Lovejoy, Larry McGillis, Randy Gusi-

koski, Alan Brenneis, Dean Roy, and Dwayne Granger, for winning in the tube races.

St. Albert High Student Union would like to thank the following local businesses for their generous donations of vouchers to the above contest winners: St. Albert Sportshop, St. Albert Pharmacy, Dairy Queen, Klondike Inn, Red Onion Pizza, New York Sicaak and Pizza, Edmonton Oil King Hockey Club, Sweetheart Jewellery, Pick-A-Buy, Camelot, and Grand in Beauty Salon. Special thanks also to Mr. Canette, Mrs. Brunelle and the rest of the arena crew for their cheerful co-operation.

TOWN CARNIVAL

The winter carnival sponsored by various service clubs in St. Albert was held this past weekend, Feb. 13 and 14. There was a torchlight parade Friday evening, in which St. Albert High Students' Union sponsored a float. On Saturday night, there was a hockey game between our school and Paul Kane which they won by a score of 3-1. Our lone goal was scored by Rod Olsen. Following the big game was a bonfire and skating party on the river. Unfortunately it was poorly attended.

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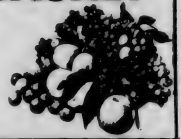
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Ontario team big winner in dog races

The Holly Howell team with 12 Alaskan racing dogs was the big winner in the Dog Races event, held Saturday and Sunday at the St. Albert Winter Carnival. The team had a Saturday time of 53.24 and a Sunday time of 54 minutes over the 13 mile course for a total time of 107 mins. 32 sec., good enough for first prize money in the Open Class of \$300.

Runner-up was Doug Willet of Edmonton with his 10-dog team of Siberian Huskies whose total time was 113 mins. 43 secs. Only two seconds behind was the Jim Harvey team from Killam. His combination team of Siberian and Alaskans totalled 113 min. 45 sec. Willet collected \$160 and Harvey \$120. Dave Fallis of Fort McMurray had a team of eight dogs, three Siberians, three Alaskans and two Hounds and came in with a total of 117 mins. 18 seconds for fourth prize of \$80. Gordon McLean of Fort McMurray with eight Alaskans collected 136 mins. 41 sec. for fifth prize of \$40. And Art Fadum of Calgary with a team of eight Siberians and Alaskans got \$40 for sixth place with a time of 157 mins. 36 sec.

In the limited event, a five-mile race Jackie Harvey of Killam driving Alaskans

and Siberians was first with a time of 24.42 and collected \$100. Duane Proudfoot of Red Deer with five Siberians was second with 26.39, collecting \$60., and Barbara Smith of Berwyn with a team of three Huskies placed third, for \$40. Olive Robertson of Water Valley, Alberta, came in fourth with five Siberians, and Brigitte MacLean of Ardrossan was in sixth position. Dale Braun of Fort McMurray with five Alaskans was in seventh position. Two other entries in the Limited were disqualified. George Distel of Edmonton missed the last marker and Floyd Corbin of Fox Creek got into a tangle situation with his dogs.

Dogs are trained for two years or more before they are ready for racing, and while some sportsmen swear by Alaskans, others are equally keen on Siberians, still others use a mix.

The Breakfast Lions look after this event for the Lions Carnival and Al Sturmecki said the drivers liked the St. Albert course and most said they would be back next year. The Lions went out Saturday night after the first trials and packed the new snow down.

Races started by the Perron street bridge and went east on the Sturgeon for

6 1/2 miles, turning around a marker through a field and coming back the way they came. Prize money this year totalled \$1,000 for both

classes.

The Carling-O'Keefe Caravan were a big help with their sound van. Mr. Strum-

beck said. Next year he thinks some snow fencing will be erected to keep people off the river during the event.

Local merchants sponsored the teams at \$100 each and the Lions picked up the balance of the prize money.

Mayor fears more gravel truck movements

More heavy gravel trucks could come pounding through St. Albert, if the status of Secondary Road #633 is changed following the wishes of the MD of Sturgeon.

This is not acceptable to Mayor Dick Plain of St. Albert and he expressed his thoughts on the matter at the regular meeting of town council last Monday.

"This will run all heavy gravel trucks through St. Albert and cut off the hope of improved access to (secondary road) 794 and access the newest bestsellers and latest publications. Next week in the Gazette you will read about the record collection which was officially opened last May and about some of the recent additions to this collection.

He wanted the whole matter to be handled by the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission with input from the Minister of Transportation on a change for the

whole secondary road system.

The MD of Sturgeon had raised the matter of secondary road classification at a transportation meeting of

the ERPC.

Mayor Plain wanted more information on the status of the MD's application and a chance to comment on the issue.

Notes from the Writer's Workshop

By Valerie Keller

Future meetings of the St. Albert Writers Workshop will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month beginning February 26. It is hoped that these dates will be more convenient for the interested writers of the district.

The new year has begun

with very encouraging news from several in the workshop. Two of the group have bi-monthly columns in weekly papers and one member has been encouraged by a publisher to do a revision of his novel. The same member has been very successful with articles in several Air Force magazines.

The 1975 Alberta Poetry Year Book contains poems by two of our prolific poets.

The members of the workshop are always willing to accept and encourage newcomers to the writing field. Interested persons can contact either Joy Borle at 459-3280 or Val Keller at 459-7930.

Senior citizens

and which is coming along very well.

Materials are supplied and the articles made will be sold at a bazaar in the spring. Anyone wanting to donate clothing (new or used and clean), household articles or, indeed, anything 'saleable,'

is asked to leave them at the Centre or give them to any member of the Senior Citizens Club.

On Thursdays, meals-on-wheels are delivered to the Centre at lunchtime. Any senior citizen interested in having an occasional lunch at the Centre is asked to phone

Mrs. Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Mrs. Pat Gray at 459-7476 for information. And anyone who knows a senior citizen who would benefit from such a meal served either at home or at the Centre should contact one of the two lady volunteers mentioned above.

After the Thursday lunch there is always time for a chat and sometimes a short program is arranged, starting at 1:15 p.m. On Thursday, February 26, Mrs. Lorna Naves will show a collection of slides taken in Arizona, including shots of the Grand Canyon and the cave-dwellers. Even if you don't have lunch at the Centre, do come and see the slide presentation.

Whist will be played again on Tuesday, February 24 at 1:30 p.m., and the next bingo night at the Centre will be Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Mondays and Wednesdays are for dropping in. The Centre is open from 7 - 9 p.m., on those evenings and 'seniors' are welcome to drop in for a game of pool or cards, to read, watch television or chat with friends.

Parsonally speaking

By Rev. B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

During the February meeting of the St. Albert Ministerial much time was spent on the discussion of world problems of poverty and hunger. Father Albert Laisner led the discussion and showed slides that focused on these global problems of poverty.

Many people are disturbed as they see news reports and continue to read of the

starving of the world. Dr. Rene Dubos states, "There are two things which are true about the development debate. The first is that it is not going away. It is going to be with us all our lives. The second is that it touches every aspect of our lives -- from what we eat for breakfast to what we hope for our children. How we relate to world development is a measure of what kind of human beings we are. Consequently, it is not

possible to recommend particular issues as an option, an extra -- particularly for Christians. It is at the centre of our humanity and our faith. We can begin to 'join the human race' by joining our families, our friends, our fellow Christians, our neighbours in study and action and reflection."

Several years ago six denominations worked out a yearly study for those concerned. This is called "Ten Days for World Development."

On February 20 at 8:00 the ministerial and all other interested people are invited to hear Canon Subir Biswas of North India speak at the All Saints Anglican Church in Edmonton. Canon Biswas has had an intensive career in relief and development.

When Canon Biswas was ordained in 1959 he made this statement, "My greatest fear was not being utilized."

Now his greatest fear is probably that he does not have enough hours in the day to utilize.

Farm machinery prospects

Most farm machinery is expected to be more readily available in 1976 than it was in 1975, but supplies of larger equipment like tractors of 80 horsepower or more are likely to remain tight throughout most of the year.

Two factors that are expected to have a dampening effect on the overall retail demand for farm machinery in Canada as a whole, this year, are the expected lower realized farm incomes and

the fact that farmers took advantage of higher incomes from 1972 to 1974 to replace old machinery.

In spite of the anticipated decreased demand for farm machinery in 1976, prices are expected to be somewhat higher this year than last.

However price adjustments may not be as frequent or large as they were in 1975.

REGULAR EVENTS

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Council Briefs

Following are highlights from the regular council meeting of St. Albert last Monday night. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair, (except for the first part of council which was ably chaired by Winter Carnival Queen Cheryl Koshman). All councillors were present.

AS MS. KOSHMAN stepped down from the mayor's seat, Councillor Barry Bradner asked the carnival queen if her brief stint in council chambers had whetted her appetite for a political career.

She replied that you never knew, "if I get the motions

down, and the discussions and everything."

BY THE TIME COUNCIL got round to discussing a request from the St. Albert Nordic Ski Club to operate a snowmobile within town boundaries, there may not be any snow left. The club's

president Hu Puffer wanted to use the snowmobile "sedately," pulling a track-setter, to provide good cross country ski trails for local enthusiasts.

Mr. Puffer didn't make it to town council last Monday night after an earlier request to meet with town council on

the matter.

Town council decided to bring the matter up again at the March 1st meeting. (There is no "public" council meeting this coming Monday).

Councillor Margaret Smith knew that some people in town wanted the tracks set, but she felt there was a difficulty in dealing with the problem when the club's representative was not present.

Councillor Frank Lukay recognized the need for the tracksetting using the snowmobile.

Councillor Rod Thronsdon saw the problem involved and said, "a snowmobile bylaw is near and dear to my heart."

COUNCIL REFERRED to the next committee of the whole meeting suggestions for changing the existing nomination and electoral procedures, at the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association.

DURING QUESTION AND answer period Councillor Frank Lukay brought in a notice of motion that in future agreements with residential developers they relinquish control on a portion of the residential lots.

COUNCIL CONGRATULATED the St. Albert Pee-wees BB hockey team for getting to the semi-finals in the Quebec Winter Carnival hockey contest. It also congratulated those organizations in town who took part in the Winter Carnival in St. Albert last weekend.

Letters will likely be sent to the hockey team and the helpers in the local carnival making the congratulations official.

COUN. FRANK LUKAY wants town Social Services to help older people in St. Albert with their snow shovelling. He suggested that the old folks be put in contact with younger people, who might give them a hand with snow clearance.

Craft Guild plans forum

Have you ever wondered about joining the St. Albert Craft Guild? Would you like to know more about it? Maybe you've quit the Guild because of some disagreement in policy? Whatever the

case, we would like your help.

The Guild and the Town Recreation Department are co-sponsoring a Work-Day on Saturday, Feb. 28, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., in Sir George

Simpson School. Lunch will be served, so plan to come all day. We have the morning planned in rap-sessions to discuss all the problems the Guild has encountered in the past years. If you have a

beef, or suggestion, now is the time to let it be heard.

The afternoon will be spent looking ahead. We will try to solve some of the problems. Resource people from Visual Arts, Parkland Recreation, City of Edmonton Recreation, St. Albert Recreation and Department of Culture will be present to offer assistance.

We of the Craft Guild are wanting to make sure our organization is filling the needs of residents of St. Albert. Please help us by offering your suggestions at our forum.

The Book Nook

New from the St. Albert Public Library By Margrit McCreath

If you were in the library in January and thought it was really bustling - you were right. It turns out that January 1976 was the busiest January in the history of the Library. Circulation hit 17,503! This compares with 13,255 for a year ago - an increase of 32%.

You will notice a new mural in the library near the circulation desk depicting the

history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. This beautifully-framed addition to the Library was donated by the local detachment of the RCMP. It traces the history of the RCMP from 1873 to the present day.

Once again Story Hour has commenced. Forty-three youngsters are registered for stories and fun on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

As usual, the Library continues to keep its collection up to date by purchasing

Correction

In the February 4 edition of the Gazette an article on the Sturgeon Health Unit was misleading in its description of the area that it serves. The area includes the following:

County of Barrhead No. 11; County of Thorhild No. 7; MD of Sturgeon No. 90; MD of Westlock No. 92; Part of

I.D. No. 15; Part of I.D. No. 17; Town of Barrhead; Town of Morinville; Town of Redwater; Town of St. Albert; Town of Swan Hills; Town of Westlock; Village of Bon Accord; Village of Clyde; Village of Fort Assiniboine; Village of Gibbons; Village of Legal; Village of Radway; Village of Thorhild.

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St. Albert may lose much needed health-social service

For the past three years residents of St. Albert have enjoyed the much needed services of a team of social workers and public health nurses, or Allied Health Personnel, working closely with medical personnel of two private medical clinics. This federally funded research project will cease on March 31 of this year unless

provincial authorities can be persuaded to continue the project under provincial jurisdiction.

The team of social workers and public health nurses have worked extensively with many community agencies, schools, doctors, the hospital, patients and other members of the community, as well as co-ordination of

existing health and social services in the town.

Their efforts have been lauded by authorities of both school systems, members of the medical profession, hospital personnel, and the town Social Services Department. They have served the community as a direct liaison between patients and their attending physicians to ease

the burden on physicians to provide the many social needs related to the patient's problems with which the doctors are faced daily, but have neither the time nor the wide responsibilities. The addition of the Allied Health Personnel has made possible extended and more appropriate use of other commu-

nity services and the doctor's valuable time to pursue more emergent problems.

The team approach has provided continuing comprehensive care and an improvement in the quality and character of health care. It has cut hospital admissions and the length of hospital confinement substantially ensuring availability of beds for more pressing needs.

Residents of St. Albert have received faster, thus more efficient, counselling in family matters such as marital difficulties and child oriented problems. Many teen-age problems have been eliminated through the direct services of the Allied Health Personnel. Previously, these problems were referred to personnel in Edmonton, necessitating long waits and extensive travelling.

Governments around the world are exploring the use of Allied Health Personnel as a means of providing more comprehensive care and reducing overall costs of health care delivery. The innovations in health care and its delivery now taking place in St. Albert have national as

well as provincial significance. The project has demonstrated that both citizens and medical groups prosper through the use of Allied Health Personnel acting as catalysts in mobilizing health and social services in the community.

Should the project receive additional funding through the provincial government, many new programs will be established for which the town has documented need. St. Albert in general has benefited from the presence of the Allied Health Personnel due to the impact made on the population with respect to their availability, accessibility and special skills. This project demonstrates the practicality of establishing a "community health centre" without the costs of building a special facility.

A brief has been presented to the provincial government indicating the success achieved and the need for this program in the town of St. Albert. If you feel you would like to add your support to this proposal please send a letter to Town Hall.

Safety Council seeks support for school bus brief

The St. Albert Safety Council meeting was held on Tuesday, February 10, with Vice-chairman Betty Pimblett in the chair, in the absence of Chairman Stan Mill.

A preliminary draft of the school bus brief, asking for a change in legislation, so that traffic within the town must stop for a school bus flashing its alternating red lights, is now prepared. Some statistics to back it up are still being gathered together. Support from concerned groups is needed -- i.e. Parent-Teacher associations etc. Some schools have already offered their support, but before this brief is presented in the Fall, we need support from as many organizations as possible. Ontario has already enacted this legislation. Information is being sought on how it is working there.

BLOCK PARENT

A film is to be purchased which shows how the Block Parent program works and how important it can be to have an adequate number of Block Parents. This film will

be shown initially at a meeting on safety in general, and later it hoped to show it at the schools or at any suitable group meeting. Lawrence Johnson, co-ordinator of the program, has seen the film and feels it will be an excellent aid to recruiting. The motion to purchase the film was passed unanimously.

CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

A representative from this association will meet with three members of the Safety Council in a program entitled "Stresses and Strains" on Capital Cable TV - Cable 5 - on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m., and will answer questions put to him by the Safety Council members. Any member of the public who wishes to have a question included, please phone Betty Pimblett at 459-4854, or Maureen Heuchert at 458-1613.

HOSPITAL STATISTICS

A review of the accident

statistics which were drawn up in 1973-74 reveals that February and March are the months when most home accidents involving tools -- hammers, saws etc., seem to happen.

It is hoped to repeat this accident survey in the near future. Meanwhile, be careful with those tools! Another common accident at this time involves children falling from step-ladders left in the basement. So hang those step ladders out of reach of the little ones.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE COMMISSION

Betty Pimblett received a phone call from the Community Services Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission in Edmonton. AADAC is interested in putting on a program in St. Albert, including the showing of films, slides etc. The emphasis is on poison control, care of poisons in the home, use of medicines, or their misuse -- i.e. aspirin.

It was felt that this could

be combined with the showing of the Block Parent film at a meeting on general safety.

AADAC will be contacted with this suggestion, and a suitable date arranged when the Block Parent film has been obtained -- probably in April.

NEXT MEETING

For this occasion only, because of the Cable TV program in which some members of the Safety Council are taking part, the meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. -- on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Robert Rundle School.

TRAFFIC SAFETY -- WATCH YOUR SPEED!

Speed rates are dependent on two factors:

1. The limit imposed by the law.
2. The limit dictated by the conditions.

Exceeding the first may be FINE.

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Nickerson PTA news

The Leo Nickerson PTA recently held "Meet Your Neighbour Night" which proved to be a great success. Approximately 50 interested parents attended this meeting and found that they shared many concerns and

hopes for this community. A follow-up meeting is being planned for Tuesday, February 24, and will take place in the music room of Leo Nickerson School at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome so come on out and get involved.

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Students will learn about business

St. Albert high school students could get a chance this year to learn about the business world from local town businessmen.

The program will consist of about 10 one hour lectures and will be held at the St. Albert High School.

It will be a joint effort between the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce, local businesses and will be sponsored by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. The provincial body is also sponsoring two similar business seminars at Camrose and Grande Prairie.

The first business seminars for the St. Albert students could be underway by the end of the month, but no definite date has yet been fixed according to chairman of St. Albert Public School Board #3, Bill Zielinski.

Speaking to the St. Albert Chamber at the Club Mocambo last Wednesday Mr. Zielinski said he wanted the students to communicate with the business world in the proper way; he was hopeful that local businessmen would take time off to rap with the students.

Guest speaker at the Chamber meeting was assistant regional manager of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce Patrick McKinnon.

He said he was happy to see Mr. Zielinski get the program off the ground and also pointed out that he was one of Mr. Zielinski's former students.

Mr. McKinnon pointed out that the business lectures were to be regarded as a pilot project, they were also to be looked at as strictly community affairs, with no resource help from Edmonton. Mr. McKinnon said the Alberta Chamber had three excellent resource films to show St. Albert students.

One film available is "Leap Frog," about the pricing structure on everyday commodities. Another is "The Incredible Bread Machine," which examines the whole economic system. The third is "The Day Business Stood Still," about what would happen if all town businesses shut down for a day.

One of the main points of the business seminars will be to tell students first hand about business careers, and what to expect when they go for their first interview.

ANNUAL CHAMBER BANQUET SUCCESS

Dr. Bill Cuts gave an enthusiastic run-down on the St. Albert and District Chamber's annual banquet and Citizen of the Year night January 31. He told the Chamber that "this outstanding function" in the town had pulled in total revenue of \$2,125.70 with total expenses of \$1,754. This made for a profit of \$371.70. A total of 186 tickets were sold for the banquet. Ray Gibbon moved that

Dr. Cuts be thanked for his participation in the banquet and Citizen of the Year night.

The Chamber received a letter of appreciation from Citizen of the Year Bertha Kennedy. She said she felt unworthy of the honour she had been given and hoped

that she could live up to all the "nice things said about me."

THERE ARE 50 contestants so far announced in the next Amateur talent night February 20, organizer Frank Scott told the Chamber.

SOME MEMBERS OF the St. Albert Chamber will probably be out this week, canvassing for new members on a street to street basis in the town.

CHAMBER PRESIDENT

Peter Zuidema told the Chamber that town clubs are trying to initiate an ambulance service in St. Albert.

A major policy statement is expected at the end of the month on a town ambulance service from St. Albert council.

Bring lunches -supply extras says report on Harvey school

The Protestant School Board heard a progress report on the lunch room at the Ronald Harvey School on Wednesday, February 11, prepared by Principal John Bauman. It drew the conclusion that the great majority of parents preferred a lunch room where children could bring their lunches and, if they wished, they could buy extra foods and beverages to supplement their meals.

To find out parental wishes as to what kind of lunch room facilities should be installed in the school a survey had been sent out. The response was disappointing. Only 59 parents out of a total of 400 had bothered to reply. The 59 replies were taken to be a fair indication of what parents expected of the lunch room.

Fifty-six percent preferred their children to take lunches from home. Another 41 percent wanted children to take lunches from home and to be able to buy hot soup. Only three percent wished their children to buy complete lunches at the school. The question concerning volunteer attracted few volunteers.

Principal Bauman recommends that the parental choice of minimum cafeteria facilities would best be served by vending machines. No extra labour would be required for ordering food, preparation, storage and cleaning up. Labour for sales and accounting would be minimum. Equipment for preparation, storage etc., need not be purchased. He did, however, want a kitchen range and a large refrigerator for occasional use.

He raised a question which high school students had recently asked trustees during education meetings concerning board policy on vending machine products. Apparently only whole milk products or pure fruit juices may be sold through vending machines. Principal Bauman indicated in the report that he will investigate other products which might be

available and ask the board to review its policy.

On the question of supervision during the lunch

period, Mr. Bauman reported that he is coping fairly well with two assistants and a rotating roster of teachers.

He said that parents are co-operating and few appear to be using the school as a babysitting service.

Baha'is hold regional convention in St. Albert

The Baha'is in Northern Alberta held their annual regional convention in St. Albert on February 7 and 8 at the Kinsmen RCMP Centennial Centre.

Close to 100 Baha'is from Northern Alberta gathered together for the two days to elect five delegates to attend the Baha'i National Convention and to discuss matters pertaining to the Faith, making recommendations to the elected delegates.

The five delegates elected were: Brian Murdock of Edmonton; Hassan Rushdy of Sherwood Park; and Paul Bujold, Glen and Ruth Ey-

Guelph, Ontario for four days at the end of April.

A children's program was arranged by the Baha'is of Sherwood Park and the many creative activities were very enthusiastically responded to

by the children.

Saturday evening features some films produced by Mark Anderson of Red Deer and an informal evening of socializing and singing.

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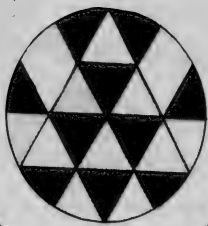
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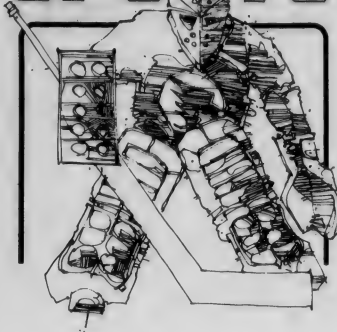
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SPORTS



George Mitchell gives talk at fish and game meeting

Gordon Stretch, standing in for President Andy Anderson, got the meeting of the St. Albert and District Fish and Game Association underway at eight o'clock, in the St. Albert Community Hall, on Tuesday, February 10th. After giving a few reminders to the some 120 members who turned up for the meeting, Gordon introduced the guest speaker, Mr. George Mitchell and his wife Joan.

George Mitchell is well known to the St. Albert Club, and throughout Alberta for the many publications he has written about fishing. He discussed salmon fishing for a while and showed a number of slides regarding a trip that him and his wife went on last spring on the Kiimiat River in Northern British Columbia. George told the meeting that the best time to fish for the salmon is during the last week in June or the first week in July.

The No-See-Um flies in Radway Park just about drove George and Joan nuts, but they moved their camp closer to the river and suffered very little discomfort from then on. They were fishing out of what is called a sandpile pool, on the Kiimiat, where the fishing is usually the best, but all they could come up with, was a 15 pound jack-salmon. However, later on Joan landed a real nice 52 pounder.

George suggests that the best lures for the salmon are the "Spin and Glo" and a lure known as the "Kiimiat 80," with the tremble hook removed. One of the slides that impressed everyone, was a picture of one of the salmon cut up and cooking over a hot barbecue fire, and basted in melted butter.

George then moved on to a series of slides about a sheep hunt that him and Joan undertook around August 20th last year, near Caden. The slides reflected the tremendous scenery that they saw as they tracked their legal rams. With two shots, at a distance of about 350 feet, George and Joan

dropped two rams. Joan had dropped a buckskin that had more than a full curl. George's ram was older, but the horns were quite a bit shorter. Other slides showed a number of flowers and views which brought out the true beauty of the mountain country, in which they were hunting.

While George was reloading the projector, Gordon Stretch had Joan Mitchell draw for the door prize. The prize, a spinning reel, was won by Don Rourke.

With the show ready to go, the lights went out again, and George showed a short series of slides on White-tail Deer hunting in Southern Alberta, where George and his wife had shot two bucks, that George said was some of the choicest meat he'd ever Please Turn to Page 13

Generals upset Edson for 6th straight win

Pat Frewer's third goal of the game with only 38 seconds to play gave the Standard Generals a 7-6 win over the Edson Arrows and their third meeting in three nights.

Friday night, Roger Meunier's pair of goals paced Generals to a 3-2 win over the Bisons in Wainwright and on Saturday at home they won 7-4 over Grand Centre as Scott Ballentine and Matt Lister popped in a pair each.

Generals have now won 11 of their last 12 games and have a solid hold on fifth place in the 11-team Central Alberta Junior Hockey League. Their record is now at 21 wins, 11 losses and a tie for 43 points and they are within three or four points of fourth place Wainwright.

St. Albert has six games remaining in league play, two with last place St. Paul Canadiens, plus single encounters with Barrhead, Edson, Hinton and Lloydminster.

Generals are assured of finishing their first season in the strong junior league with more wins than losses which is quite a feather in Coach John Ewen's hat.

In the Friday night game in Wainwright, Generals led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Barry Medori and Roger Meunier. The Bisons came back in the second with two of their own to tie the game.

Meunier's second of the night at 11:36 of the second from Hoffman and Lister was all the Generals needed as General goalie Ralph Chambers shut Bisons out the rest of the game.

Bisons coach Ross Perkins, former Edmonton Oiler star was most upset following the game as it was the fourth straight win for the Generals and all were by only one goal. Generals also beat the

Bisons in both exhibition games played, also by one goal.

Saturday night's win over the Grand Centre Penguins saw Generals lead 4-1 early in the second period but some sloppy defensive play allowed Penguins to come back and tie the game at 6:11 of the third.

Two goals by Matt Lister and Murray McLaren's second of the year gave Generals a 7-4 win.

St. Albert have now won all four league games over Grand Centre who will not make the playoffs.

LARGE CROWD SEES EDSON GAME

Sunday's game with second place Edson Arrows was watched by a large crowd in St. Albert and both teams generated plenty of scoring punch that produced 13 goals.

Arrows led 3-2 after 20 minutes of play on a pair of goals by Mel Brown and Bruce Mullen's single. Pat Frewer and Roger Meunier replied for St. Albert.

Barry Medori scored the only two goals of the middle period to give Generals a 4-3 lead going into the final period of play.

St. Albert came out flying to start the final 20 minutes and take a 6-3 lead on goals by Frewer and Gary Ferguson.

It appeared Generals would make a run-away of the game but some blundering clearing passes in their end zone allowed Arrows to score three straight goals and tie up the game with six minutes left to play.

Bob Keefe of the Arrows took a slashing penalty at 17:57 and gave Generals the man-advantage for the rest of the period except for three seconds.

Pat Frewer, in a wild

goalmouth scramble, picked a loose puck out of the air and batted it past the Arrows goalie at 19:22 for the winning goal. Lister and Terry Kieser drew assists on the goal.

Generals outshot Edson 64 to 30 and controlled much of the play.

St. Paul Canadiens will be here Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.

PLAYER STATISTICS

	G	A	P
Terry Kieser	16	37	53
Pat Frewer	24	22	46
Gary Ferguson	29	14	43
Roger Meunier	20	19	39
Matt Lister	20	19	39
Barry Medori	15	19	34
Chris Hoffman	11	20	31
Denis Gagne	8	22	30
Scott Ballentine	9	18	27
C. Regimbald	10	10	20
Lloyd Olson	9	10	19
Murray McLaren	2	14	16
Steve Foreman	5	10	15
Gil Bilodeau	2	7	9
Ian Langridge	2	7	9
Dave Grice	2	5	7
Greg Thibert	0	2	2
Ralph Chambers	0	1	1

Results of 34 league games as of February 15, 1976.



PAT FREWER

St. Albert held off Edson for the final 38 seconds to get their first win in three starts over the Arrows.

Comets open provincials Sunday at home against Drayton Valley

St. Albert Comets senior hockey club will be at home this Sunday evening (7:30 p.m.) to play the Drayton Valley Rebels in the first round of play leading up to the provincial intermediate hockey championship.

The second game of the two-game total goal series will be played in Drayton Valley Saturday, February 28 at 8:30 p.m.

This will mark the second time in three years the Comets and Rebels have met in provincial play with Comets winning the first series by scores of 7-6 in

Drayton Valley and 7-3 in St. Albert.

Drayton Valley are members of the five-team North Central Alberta League and finished the regular season in third place with 14 wins, nine losses and a tie. Other teams in the league are Stettler, Wetaskiwin, Camrose and Hobbema.

In the last month of the season, Rebels have looked very impressive winning eight of 10 games.

Gerry Wilkes, a forward and defenseman Greg Jeglum lead the team in scoring Please Turn to Page 18



ST. ALBERT STANDARD GENERALS junior hockey team scored an exciting 7-6 win over Edson Arrows last Sunday in St. Albert. Roger Meunier (11) has just scored their opening

goal beating Arrow goalie Dan Seredial from close-in. Generals are on a six-game winning streak in Central Alberta Junior hockey league play.

Barons one win away from League title

St. Albert's Sportshop Barons need one victory in their remaining two upcoming weekend games, to clinch the Central Alberta Midget Hockey League title.

The midget representatives, on the strength of a late third period goal Thursday in the Arena, dropped Camrose 4-3, and then Sunday in Leduc four unanswered goals in the final 30 minutes carried the Barons to a convincing 6-3 win over Leduc.

The Baron loss came Friday when Fort Saskatchewan scored three goals in the final four minutes - while the Barons were four men short - to skate off with a 8-3 victory.

The Barons can now clinch the title with a victory in either a 8:30 p.m. game Friday in Leduc, or a 4:30 p.m. win Saturday in the Arena when the Barons play host to Drayton Valley.

At the same time, the Barons meet Leduc in a two-game total-goal playoff next week for the right to represent their zone in provincial "A" midget competition for the provincial championship.

St. Albert plays host to Leduc 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Arena, then returns to Leduc 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27.

The winner of the series earns the right to play in the eight-team provincial championship in Fort Saskatchewan, March 19 to 21.

Immediately after that series, the Barons leave on a 10-day tour of Quebec, including stops in Montreal, Sherbrooke and Quebec City.

Against Camrose, Rick Kreway's deflection of a drive by Real Huot with just two minutes remaining gave the Barons a hard fought 4-3

win. The goal came on a power play just 50 seconds after Camrose converted a two-on-one situation for what appeared to be the tying goal.

St. Albert never trailed in the contest, but it looked like a late-game jinx against Camrose would prevail again.

Except Kreway parked himself 10 feet in the slow and Huot, playing the point on the power-play, drilled a low drive that deflected in past a surprised Camrose netminder.

Graham Brown, with two goals, and Huot, picked up the other St. Albert markers. Huot and Ron Sander each picked up two assists, while other assists went to Dave Shipanoff, Gilbert Longpre, Dale Malanachen and Jeff Harmon.

Against the Fort, Jeff Harmon deflected a Dave Shipanoff drive at the edge of the crease for a 1-0 first period St. Albert lead, but after tying it up midway through the second period, the Fort grabbed a 3-1 lead on two goals in the dying 35 seconds of the middle frame.

The Barons quit hitting in the second and it hurt, but came out fired up in the third period with two excellent drives from 10 feet that failed to go in in the first two minutes.

But the Fort came right back down and made it 4-1 just seconds after the St. Albert pressure, when the Barons were caught changing and had only one defender back.

It was 5-2 for the Fort going into the final four minutes when the Barons picked up a charging penalty to Ron Sander.

Before it was over, the

Barons had a bench minor and a misconduct and Sander picked up a 10 minute misconduct, to leave them four men short.

FANS ABUSIVE

The incident that led to the bench penalties stemmed from the referee's refusal to request rink management to ask two Fort fans standing at the side of the Baron's player's box to leave and take seats.

The Fort fans were abusive and using foul language at the Baron players leaving the ice, and coach Doug Mc-

Conachie refused to ice a team until the two fans were removed.

The referee again refused a request by Baron Captain Gilbert Longpre to assist, and it wasn't until a Fort player told the two spectators to leave that they actually did.

With St. Albert playing two men short, the Fort rapped in three straight goals, but Don Ouellette took a Graham Brown centering pass with just over a minute remaining to give St. Albert its third goal.

But the Barons, who haven't been playing ag-

gressive hockey lately, rebounded in Leduc under manager Bob Sage to outskate and out-hit the hometown Bronco's for a well deserved win.

Blaine Galbraith, with his first of two goals for the night, and Larry Sander, twice brought the Barons back from a one-goal deficit for a 2-2 first period tie.

Defenceman Murray Riddell's drive from the point was well screened by Don Ouellette and midway through the second period the score was 3-3.

Galbraith got his second

goal at the 14-minute mark of the second when he grabbed his own rebound he had initially deflected wide and beat the Leduc netminder from close in, and then Longpre put the icing on the cake with his marker three minutes into the final period.

Dave Shipanoff blasted a low drive from 15 feet out with just seven minutes remaining to clinch the victory.

Centre Ron Sander picked up three assists in the victory, while Don Ouellette and Graham Brown each had two.

George Mitchell gives talk

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Following the deer hunt, George got on to some Steelhead fishing, again with some very good and interesting slides.

George suggests that the best bait for the Steelhead is a medium-sized hook, with a piece of yarn reefed on it, and a salmon egg tied just in front of the hook. Joan hooked into one

that took her half an hour to land and weighed 21 lbs. 5 ozs. It was 39 inches long and had a 19 inch girth.

The Steelhead fishing concluded George's presentation and Gordon Stretch ended the meeting with a number of reminders.

The annual banquet will be held on March 13, and will feature buffalo meat on the

dinner menu, along with a variety of other wild game. The banquet will also honour the various trophy winners.

The 1976 executive is as follows: President - Andy Anderson; 1st Vice - Phil Ficht, 2nd Vice - Ed Ficht, Secretary-treasurer - Neil Gossen, Program - Don Hayden, Policy - Gordon Stretch, Fish - Marshall

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Comets open provincials

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with 43 points each. Wilkes has 15 goals and Jeglum 12.

Mickey Girard, a member of the RCMP has scored 31 goals in only 13 games and will be one the Comets will have to watch.

They also have a perennial all-star player in Dan Davis and strong goaltending with veteran Barry Pankiwich who

finished with the second best goals against average in league play.

Rebels are defending N.C.A.L. play upsetting Westskiwin in the final last season.

Comets also sport an

excellent season record with 21 wins in 28 games including 12 wins in their last 13 games.

Perry Pearn leads the club in scoring with two regular season games to play. Pearn leads in both goals 19 and

assists 26 for a 45 point total. The club is well balanced with scoring power and has excellent defense and goaltending.

The two-game series should produce some excellent hockey.

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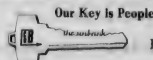
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Town has entry in North - Am races

The Town of St. Albert will again sponsor a "Community Contestant" in the North-Am International Snowmobile Races this weekend in Wetaskiwin.

The participation, approved by town council, marks the third consecutive year that St. Albert has taken part in this special sponsorship arrangement since it was introduced at the North-Am.

One-quarter of the \$50 entry fee of "Community Contestants" will go to the Canadian Cancer Society. In return, the snowmobile sponsored by the town will carry the name of St. Albert in the races in which it competes.

Wetaskiwin this year invited 26 selected Alberta cities and towns to participate in this unique program.

Chairman Bert Taylor said the community sponsorship idea is designed to recognize certain cities and towns

which have supported the North-Am over the years and to involve them "in the

excitement and publicity of one of North America's major winter sporting events."

The North-Am, with a purse of more than \$15,000 is expected to attract about 400

entries from across Canada and the United States. The

finals go at 1 p.m. Sunday at Wetaskiwin's Peace Hills Oval.

Al Edwards rink claims berth in mixed

After one loss, the Al Edwards rink of St. Albert came on strong to take a place in the Alberta mixed curling playdowns which will be played in Peace River on the 27th and 29th of this month. The loss came against Vern Ogilvie of Wainwright after only four ends were played in the opening game. Mr. Edwards said that his rink was fairly confident even after the loss, as they had been there twice before.

Confident they were, coming back with victories against: Grant MacPherson of Stettler 8-7, Les Zarski of Camrose 6-4, Marv Schmidt of Leduc 7-5, and Hec Gervais another St. Albert

hopeful 7 to 3. In the B event final, Edwards came out on top after a close 6-5 match. The Edwards rink consists

of: Al Edwards, Marilyn Woyliuk, Brian and Sharon Kupsch. Also representing

Northern Alberta will be the Don Sutton rink from the Otterwell.

Indian tournament this weekend

The annual Alexander Reserve Indian hockey tournament will be played in the Morinville Arena this weekend with eight-teams competing.

Alexander will ice two teams in the Braves and Cubs. Other teams will be from Enoch, Alexis, Duffield, Saddle Lake and Gleichen Reserves.

Total prize money will be \$800.00 as well as some excellent team and individual player trophies.



St. Albert Sportshop Barons Dave Fraser (2) failed to score on this play from close-in but they did manage to come up with a goal in the final two minutes to score a close 4-3 win over Camrose midgets in a game played last Thursday in St. Albert. Barons are now just one game away from clinching first place in the Central Alberta Midget League. Referee John Prusak is right on top of the play.

Bruins place three players on all-star teams

Three members of the St. Albert Bruins were chosen on the Capital Junior Hockey League all-star teams, although none made the first team roster.

Bruins outstanding goaltender, Carey Winquist was the choice for the second team reminder while high scoring Dennis Sanchez and defenseman Bob Maissonneuve were named to the third team. All three will play an important role in the upcoming league playoffs.

First team selections show Sean Lubchynski (Weslock), Greg Olson (Leduc) and John Wilson (Leduc) as the top

forwards while Willie Babcock (Fort Sask.) and Paul Jones from Sherwood Park, were the defense selections.

Don Erickson of the Fort was the top goaltender with the coaching position going to John Fisher from Sherwood Park.

John Ewasjuk and Don Lieber of Fort Saskatchewan along with Darrell Poff from Enoch were the forwards on the second team. Rod Reum (Enoch) and Darrell McDonald of Stony Plain were the defensive choices in front of Winquist with former Edmonton Oilier great Ken Brown being named to coach the team.

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Bruins split pair in Junior action

St. Albert Junior Bruins hockey club came up with a split in their last two games and have only one game remaining in regular season play. That game against the Stony Plain Flyers was played last night and results were not known at press time.

Bruins came up with a 10-5 win over Stony Plain in St. Albert last Tuesday, February 10 and then lost by the same score Friday in Sherwood Park.

With the results of last night's game not known the Bruins have played 35 games and have 17 wins, 17 losses and a tie, good enough for third place in the six-team Capital Junior Hockey League.

With Westlock pulling out a week ago the Bruins picked up two wins without playing due to Westlock not notifying Bruin officials of their withdrawal in proper time to reschedule games.

Fort Saskatchewan will finish in first place, while Sherwood Park have second spot cinched. The final playoff spot will go to either Leduc or Stony Plain.

Playoffs will start this weekend but exact places and dates are not known.

Bruins have three players in the top 10 with Dennis Sanche leading the way on 38

goals and 24 assists for 62 points, good enough for fifth spot. Jim McComb is in seventh place with 56 points while Tim O'Neil holds down 10th spot with 50 points.

In their win over Stony Plain, Dennis Sanche, Tim O'Neil and Bernie Bronson each scored a pair of goals to lead the Bruins to their 10-5 win. Other St. Albert scoring came from Ron Merkel, Jim

Worobee, Rick Gaudy and Jim McComb.

Bruins led 5-4 after two periods of play before turning it on in the third with five goals.

Friday night in Sherwood Park saw the Bruins down 7-2 after the first period and then match second and third period scoring with the Knights.

Dennis Sanche came up

with a three-goal performance for the Bruins while Ken Day and Tim O'Neil added the others. Bruins were outshot 43 to 24.

Semi-final playoffs will be a best of seven series between team 1 and 4 and teams 2 and 3.

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G. Olsen (L)	34	31	65
C. Warwick (St. Pl.)	32	29	61
D. Sanche (SA)	38	24	62
C. Warwick (St. Pl.)	32	29	61
J. McComb (SA)	20	36	56
J. McKee (E)	30	21	51
J. Wilson (L)	29	22	51
T. O'Neil (SA)	26	24	50

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ENOCH	35	11	21	3	25

Peewee Balers put in ten exciting days at Quebec tourney

St. Albert's New Holland Balers didn't win the International Tournament, but they came away from their visit to Quebec's Winter Carnival with fantastic impressions and memories that will be with the young peewee players for a long time to come.

The team attracted a considerable amount of attention and seemed to be favourites for autographs. "They looked like professionals," said one mother - "standing by the boards in the huge coliseum signing programs for people reaching over the boards." The Quebec daily had a photo

showing team members signing. Scott Holliday and Myck, the two biggest players were singled out for special attention and a Toronto paper pictured them. The Quebec paper also carried a photo of Myck with a local peewee player half his size. In addition many visiting teams requested a team photo from St. Albert.

"In those tournament games every single boy played his heart out," said Mrs. Holliday. "we were all very proud of them." The adults accompanying the team felt they had the potential to win it all, but in Feb. 13th's game against the Theiford Mines team, they just weren't clicking on plays the way they usually do. The score was 3-1 with Myck getting the St. Albert goal unassisted, and it was reported in the paper that when Myck got that goal the Theiford Mines goalie had gone more than 160 minutes in the net with no goals against him.

The tournament was extremely well organized and run with everything on time and arrangements for fan seating for each team and a special concession area across from the Coliseum where good meals were served, and the entry fee took care of the meals.

The players also couldn't get over how wonderful the families were who billeted them - coming to the games to cheer for St. Albert. The boys learned quite a lot of

new words and phrases in French as in most homes only the father could speak English.

The St. Albert group were also warm in their praises of Benoit Chabot (Maurice's father) who was kind enough to meet their plane and see that everyone got to the places they were headed, and throughout their stay really went out of his way to make the visitors welcome, attending all the games and bringing his family and friends to cheer for them. The Chabots' also hosted the adults to a typical French Canadian meal at their home with all the family and many neighbours and relatives present to meet them.

The team had a practice session Friday after flying down on Thursday, Feb. 6; an exhibition game Saturday with l'Antienne Laurette, winning 3-1. Sunday was the first tournament game versus Giffard. Scott Holliday was assisted by Weller and Myck on the first goal. O'Neil with an assist from Laplante, and Ricky Gray, unassisted, were the scorers.

Monday they met Beaconsfield in an exhibition match, losing 4-3. Dean Clark scored two goals and Sander, Wednesday they had a tie exhibition game against Prescott, Ont. Hammett from Sander and Kelly from Gray got two of the goals and it is believed Dean Clark had the third, but the game report is not clear. The

second tournament game was played Thursday against Jonquiere and the Balers won 7-3. After a scoreless first period Gray and Myck opened things up with a goal apiece on assists from Hammett and Weller. Five third-period goals came from Kelly, assist Clark; Hammett from Gray and Sander, Laplante from Hammett and Sander, Hammett unassisted and Kelly from Clark and Gray.

The refereeing was reported as good, although one penalty called "Body Contact" was no familiar to the Balers, and caused a few problems. They found there were an awful lot of tripping penalties called as well, aided by some "pretty good acting" on both sides.

All the games drew capacity crowds plus, and the Coliseum holds 9,000 seated, but crowds averaged 12,000 daily with hundreds of Quebec students spending the whole day there.

Tuesday was a free day

and a hired bus took the St. Albert group on a tour of St. Anne de Beaupre, followed by a couple of hours tobogganing on the hills at Chateau Frontenac, and then a bus tour of the old city. Wednesday afternoon they had a bus and walking tour of the old city and visited the Ice Palace to see the ice sculptures displayed over a four-five block area.

The players have lots of souvenirs and could have used more to hand out in the special area of the Coliseum reserved for the purpose.

It was a very busy 10 days for both players and adults and undoubtedly the boys survived the pace better than the moms and dads, several of whom came home with colds. With the interest the Balers aroused at the tournament it is possible St. Albert could be invited to send another team to a future peewee tournament. Be that as it may the Balers will never forget their 10 days at the Quebec Winter Carnival.

THE SCHOOL ACT, 1970

SECTION 6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6

A public meeting of the electors of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 will be held as indicated below.

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Optimism on Morinville sewer line solution

Morinville was refused permission last week to look for lands within the MD of Sturgeon where it might build an aerated sewage treatment facilities plant.

The decision to refuse permission was not without a bit of soul searching by MD of Sturgeon councillors at their meeting February 12.

The majority of councillors at the meeting voted against a resolution passed by the Town of Morinville, January 27th seeking lands within the MD for the plant.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn realized that pouring water on the Morinville resolution was a compromise forced on the MD by St. Albert's policy of demanding \$1.20 per 1000 gallons for Morinville's sewage if it came via a pipeline.

Councillor Clay Crozier,

who supported the Morinville resolution, was very vocal about the whole issue.

"Are we ever going to be strong enough to dig our heels in and say this is far enough" he asked.

He said there were compromise situations forced on the MD, from Edmonton and St. Albert, in the area of utilities, affecting Morinville and the area he represented.

He added that maybe it was time for the MD to change its agreements.

"Two farmers' agreements live as long as the farmers," he stated, after upholding the forthrightness of those

"who were brought up in a rural nature," while the mayor of St. Albert called ruralites "country cousins."

Coun. Crozier knew that the Department of the Environment was studying the question of a regional pipeline.

"But we do not have this in writing... it could be a red herring thrown out to influence our decision," Coun. Crozier continued.

Added to this Coun. Crozier felt that if the MD did not support Morinville's resolution, then people who might have been able to get a house in the town, would not be able to do so, owing to lack of growth.

Councillor Lawrence Kl-

uthe was against Morinville's having to look for alternatives when the best one lay in tying in with the St. Albert pipeline. He felt that the crunch was coming, suggesting that things had come to the point where the Government might take over the St. Albert line.

Coun. Crozier agreed saying perhaps not enough pressure was being put on senior government yet, amidst one or two remarks on the arrogant position taken by the present St. Albert council.

One Morinville official at the meeting hoped that there would be a regional sewer line within the next five years, while Deputy Mayor Ross Quinn said the town could afford the cells for the

facility now, as well as upgrade the town's water supply. Deputy Mayor Quinn was standing in for Mayor Art Stapleton who is now on a tour of the Far East, a way of celebrating his recent retirement from business.

So it looks as if Morinville will have to keep peddling away with its present sewage treatment facilities, knowing that even they will have to be upgraded, if the town is to keep within Department of Environment guidelines.

SURPRISE DEVELOPMENT ST. ALBERT OFFERS \$1.00 RATE PER 1000 GALLONS

While the situation looked bleak for Morinville as far as any good solution for its sewer line problem was con-

cerned, things took a different turn February 13 as the MD went into its second day sitting.

At 1:55 p.m. a delegation came into MD council chambers from St. Albert and Morinville with the provincial government represented by MLA Ernie Jamison. The upshot of the talks between the MD and the delegates was that Morinville would be allowed the \$1.00 per 1000 gallons, an improvement on the earlier offer of \$1.20 by St. Albert.

What happens now is anyone's guess. Mayor Stapleton is away in the Far East while Deputy Mayor Ross Quinn knows that the improved offer from St. Albert could decide whether the MD gives the development permit for the \$2.8 million sewer pipeline with St. Albert. The MD favour going ahead with the line provided an agreement is signed and executed with their blessing, and that St. Albert gives the final nod on the line.

At the meeting last Friday there were rumblings that Mayor Stapleton was not in favour of the \$1.00 per 1000 gallons rate. While it sounded better than \$1.20, it apparently does not make much difference to the cost to Morinville over the long term.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn, commenting after the delegation had left, said that it was up to Morinville if they wanted to take the dollar deal.

However Councillor Clay Crozier said he felt the MD should take a share in the line, around 10 per cent.

Morinville's future growth hangs very much in the balance because of the sewer line. If the 21 inch line goes ahead, it will cater for a population of 24,000 making quite an impact into the St. Albert facility which has the potential to handle sewage from 350,000 people. Size

four of a new school project in Morinville looks set if the line gets the go ahead.

Also, according to Garry Maxwell of Associated Engineers, increases in flow could be handled by a surge tank built into the line.

Town administrator of St. Albert, Bob Byron pointed out that the Department of the Environment had asked the town to even off the base rates to \$1.00 per 1000 gallons, and St. Albert agreed.

What was unfortunate, added Mr. Byron, it appears that the department did not contact Morinville once the new rate had been agreed upon.

Any tie in will still need St. Albert's approval, if Morinville agrees to the new rate.

The proposed Morinville St. Albert sewer line caters for a peak of eight to nine cubic feet of sewage per second.

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Following are highlights from the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon, February 12 and 13.

RIVIERE QUI BARRE now looks set to get a provincial grant of \$19,750 for its major cultural recreation facility. The grant will have to receive final approval from the government. This looks more certain now, since the Sturgeon School Division and the Riviere Qui Barre Agricultural Society, signed a joint use agreement making sure the addition to the facility will always be available for public use.

IN OTHER STURGEON RECREATION DEVELOPMENTS. Jim Kyle was elected chairman of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Board. Rene Victor was elected Sturgeon Recreation Board chairman.

STURGEON COUNCIL moved the implementation of a Disaster and Emergency services plan so that it can qualify for provincial grants for operating such a service.

THE MD HAS just used up a \$450,000 loan to help bale it out of financial difficulties. It was also disclosed at the meeting that MD reserves are down from \$600,000 to \$400,000. Up till the end of last week the MD still had about \$200,000 of the 5 1/2 million loan, but that soon went out on unpaid bills.

While looking at the state of its accounts the MD held back on paying out \$50,000 it owes in the form of a grant to the Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant in Morinville.

"We are in a worse position than the seed plant," commented MD Secretary-treasurer Alphonse Nobert.

With a raft of requisitions coming up in May and June, it looks as if the MD will have to borrow at least another \$250,000 to make ends meet. That is, until taxes start coming in by the end of August.

With so much talk about borrowing money, it was pointed out that Edmonton has just borrowed \$70 million on capital for sewers and sidewalks.

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Legal group visits Hawaii

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The following morning we attended a "Champagne Breakfast" with Hawaiian entertainment and a briefing regarding our holiday in Hawaii. Our evening consisted of a "Sunset Cocktail Dinner" and a beautiful Polynesian show.

After renting a 12 passenger van Tuesday morning, we were on our way to tour the island. The scenery here is breathtaking. The most popular points of interest are beautiful Hanalei Bay, Sunset Beach, Blow Hole, Sea Life Park and Makaha Beach. Some of the vegetation we saw were the coconut trees, banana trees, sugar cane and pineapple fields where we stopped at the Dale Factory for a fresh-from-the-field taste of pineapple.

Saturday night we attended Mass at St. Augustine's Church which in itself is very beautiful, but the Hawaiian hymns are something we all enjoyed.

Sunday morning we went to an event that was quite different - while out here we enjoy skidoo races at this time of year - in Hawaii we attended some Bed Races. This event is held annually and the revenues are for the Crippled Children, certainly a very worthwhile cause.

The second week of our holiday was spent a little differently for our group was

somewhat separated. Rick and Cecile deChamplain and Laurier and I took a trip to the island of Hawaii. We enjoyed the volcanoes, the vegetation consisting mainly of flowering shrub, beautiful poinsettias, acres and acres

of ranching and of course, the Orchid Factory which the island is famous for.

While the four of us were enjoying the other island and the beaching, Ray and Agnes Rivard along with Ray and Janet Gagne took a tour of

the very popular Polynesian Cultural Centre, Paradise Park, colorful Kodak Show and then on to a Cruise of Pearl Harbor. Needless to say, they were amazed at everything they saw.

The one place we really

enjoyed was the "Happy Hour" which was held daily at the Kuhio Hotel. This was the place where Mrs. Agnes Rivard entertained an audience of approximately 100 people. Everyone enjoyed

her singing of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree!"

Our holiday was a very beautiful one and certainly one which we will never forget.

Horse Hill pony club invites members

By Irene Groot

Interested in learning to control and ride a horse? The Horse Hill Pony Club is a sub-branch of the Canadian Pony Club. We began in July, 1974, and at present we have 14 very interested riders. Our meetings are held once a week, weather permitting at Mr. and Mrs. Andy Matichuk's, Point West Ranch. We extend a very warm welcome to new members and parents. Members to be seven to 21 years of age. Also any adult willing to give instructions is most welcome.

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take place on August 27, 1976 D.V. at the First Christian Reformed Church, Edmonton.

A shower was held on Tuesday the 10th of February for Miss Beverley Ann Bychuck. Beverley will be getting married on February 21 to Mr. Douglas Bruce Mitchell of Edmonton at St. Stephens United Church.

Other new events from Horse Hill area you are asked to please contact Irene Groot 973-5153.



Left to right are Ray Rivard, Janet and Ray Gagne, Laurier Rivard, Rick de Champlain, Irene Rivard and Cecile de Champlain.



MRS. AGNES RIVARD entertaining at one of Hawaii's popular shows.

NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

Namao Seniors hockey team will play their semi-final games at the Gibbons Arena on Friday, February 20th - 8 p.m., Sunday, February 22nd - 2 p.m.

Many Namao residents have been enjoying winter holidays in the sun. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carson and

daughters travelled to Trinidad for a Christmas vacation with Mrs. Carson's parents and brother, while there they also visited the vacation island of Tabago and enjoyed its beautiful beaches. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Nelson and sons are back home from a month of sunning and swimming at Kauai, Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Crozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Yeske and Mr. and Mrs. Art Yeske have also returned from Hawaii but found their weather a little disappointing.

Welcome to Namao to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simms and Leann and to Mr. and Mrs. David White. Mark and Heather who have moved into their new homes at Noronac Acres.

Namao 4H Beef news

The Namao 4H Beef Club meeting was held on Monday, February 2, at the Sunnyside Hall.

Among the items discussed was our annual public

speaking. It will be held on Monday, March 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaculchuk. The final inter-club public speaking meet will be held on April 2 and 5.

Also discussed was the topic of our bottle drive. Members will be going separately around their districts. The drive will be held on March 27, so please have your bottles saved up!

Our next meeting will be held at the Sunnyside Hall on Monday, March 1st.

Apology

Last week's issue of the Gazette showed Barbara Ward as Namao Carnival Queen in error. Kim Horricks is the lovely 1976 Carnival Queen, and was crowned by Barbara, last year's queen.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Mary Bentz
The UFA Co-op show held in Morinville on February 9 was a huge success. A capacity crowd came and thoroughly enjoyed Walt Disney's "Snowball Express." Many thanks to the UFA Co-op!

Don't forget the "wake-a-thon" which is being sponsored by the Yearbook Committee of G. P. Vanier School. The "Wakers" will begin their vigil on Friday, February 20 at 9 p.m. From midnight until 3:30 a.m., a midnight frolic and buffet (served at 2 a.m.) will be held. Tickets are \$3.50 per person or \$6.50 a couple and are available from Vanier Yearbook Committee members.

Heritage Lake has been cleared and swept for skating. Signs will be posted (skate at own risk) and further signs will be posted when the ice is dangerous to skate on.

Winners in the Riviere Qui Barre Open Bonspiel held last week were as follows: A Event - 1st place - Frank Comto; 2nd place Octave Himschoot; 3rd place - Ray Signer; 4th place - Tennani. B Event - 1st place - Boddez Link; 2nd place - Norm Meunier; 3rd place - E. Pawelka; 4th place - Barry Flynn. C Event - 1st place - Andy Van Brabant; 2nd place - Andy Gervais; 3rd place - Daryl Brenneis; 4th place - Allan Brenneis.

Good news to Morinville shoppers - Paul's Confectionery and groceries are also now available.

Two members of Morinville Lion's Figure Skating Club were successful at the Senior Silver dance tests held at the Grand Trunk Arena on February 15. Miss Vivian Blackburn passed the Starlight Waltz and Miss Lise Houle passed the Paso Doble and the Blues. Congratulations girls!

Leonard and Tillie Meyer, accompanied by Joe and Frankie Iseke of St. Albert, recently returned from a two week holiday in sunny but cool Florida. St. Petersburg Beach was their home base: from there they went on many tours, some of the most interesting were Disney World, Cape Canaveral and Busch Gardens. For two days they were driven around many places by Edgar Chevalier (former resident of Morinville now residing in St. Petersburg for the last 18 years). Edgar is a brother to Ubold and Oswald Chevalier of Morinville. They also went to the dogs (dog races). They didn't lose their shirts but they left a few bucks behind!

The new multi-purpose building still has no name. How about a few suggestions on the naming of this new building which is definitely giving Morinville and surrounding areas bigger and better sports facilities. Phone

Mary Hittinger at 939-4473 or Paulette Houle at 939-4648

On Saturday, February 28 at 8 p.m., the firemen will be celebrating 25 years of recorded service at the "Fireman's Ball" in Morinville. The dance and mid-

night buffet will be held at the Morinville Rec. Centre with entertainment by Bob Layton and the Twilighters. Admission is \$6 per person and tickets may be purchased at Paul's Confectionery, Royal Bank, Credit Union or any firemen. Everyone is welcome but

tickets are limited - so get yours early.

The Ag. Society is sponsoring a "Skate-a-thon" on February 29 on Heritage Lake (weather permitting). Sponsor booklets may be picked up from Ron Cusi 939-4100.

Farmer's Market will be held again this year beginning the first of May. Those with any produce to sell (bedding plants etc.) should call Ken McKenzie at 939-3009.

Reader's co-operation is telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. News reports are completed Sunday evenings for delivery Monday to the Gazette. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

Morinville Seniors clinch first place

Morinville Motors Seniors scored an amazing 22 goals in their final two league games and ended their regular season play as a first place club; a position they have become somewhat used to this season.

Jack MacAskill wound up on a personal high note by clinching top scorer of the league on a five point night (Saturday at Calahoo - 1 goal, 4 assists). Congratulations to management and players for being such a competitive and entertaining team, no doubt their many fans will look forward to the upcoming playoffs.

Thursday night Seniors humiliated Bon Accord 9-4 on three sets of pairs (John Balsille, Carl Royan and Dex Derich) and three singles (Randy LaBelle, Richard Wright and Terry Masdyk). The game was Morinville all the way (2-1 first period, 5-2 second period and of course 9-4 final score). Saturday evening at Calahoo was a hockey game until 17:59 of the second stanza which marks the time of Calahoo's fifth marker, a reply to Morinville's sixth scored but 59 seconds sooner. Mighty Morinville Motors then poured seven pucks past the Calahoo line (one more in the second and six in the final frame) before the beleaguer-

ed Scorpions could reply at 19:04 of the end act. Rick Pugliese and Rick Wright sported hat tricks. Dex Derich and John Balsille got pairs while Jack MacAskill, Randy LaBelle and Carl Royan picked up singles.

Seniors begin playoffs Friday, February 20, at home against Legal Canadiens, game time 8:30 p.m.. Legal will return on Tuesday, February 24 - 8 p.m. Morinville will then travel to Legal for game #3 February 27, Friday 8 p.m., game #4 and 5 if necessary Sunday, February 29th at 2 p.m., at Legal and Tuesday, March 2 at Morinville - 8 p.m. Morinville admissions will be Adults \$2, Students 17 and under \$1. Golden Agers \$1. Children 12 and under with an adult - free.

MINOR HOCKEY

Andy's Trucking Shavers (A) shutout ROB 5-0 Saturday noon. Jerry Lalonde posted the shutout. Jay Enright got a hat trick while Kevin Paul picked up the remaining two.

Mike B tied St. Albert 1-1 Saturday noon and lost 5-1 to another St. Albert team Sunday morning. Both Morinville goals supplied by Dean Volmer.

Mike A played three times beating St. Albert

13-0, Westlark 9-5 then lost to St. Albert 4-2. Andrew Hillson scored once, Neil Bokenfohr and Marshall Lalonde each four, Rick Mulligan seven and Chris Bokenfohr eight.

Banham A eliminated Redwater and will advance to the next round of provincial play, no dates or scores available at press time.

Midget B tied a visiting Midget BB team from Edmonton Sunday afternoon 2-2.

Midget A lost out in the finals late Sunday afternoon in the Redwater tournament in a game that went into one period of overtime.

GOODTIMERS

Morinville Goodtimers dropped their game 10-6 Sunday evening to a visiting city team. The game was quite close until late in the final period when the visitors rapped in two quick ones. Allan Benzit got a hat trick while Dave Pezer, Bob Houle and Rolly Belanger furnished singles. Goodtimers are currently finalizing arrangements for their eighth tournament to be held March 6 and 7. More news will follow on this, as it becomes available.

RENDEZ-VOUS CLUB NOTES

A large crowd gathered at the Rendez-Vous Clubhouse Friday for the valentine party. The clubhouse was nicely decorated for the occasion. Whist and five games of bingo were played. The first prize for whist for ladies was won by Mrs. Gerard Rousseau, and by Floyd Vollrath for men. Booby prizes went to Rosey Chevalier and William McGregor.

Bingo winners were Henri Ricard, Oseline Caquette, Mrs. Gerard Rousseau, Jos. Bougie and Louise Billo. Mrs. Laura Kieser won the door prize.

We were pleased to have out of town visitors, Mrs. Mary Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. McGregor from Edmonton and Jos. Bougie from Legal.

A delicious lunch was served and all had an enjoyable evening.

Many thanks to all those who contributed to generously to make the evening a success.

The next social evening will be St. Patrick's March 17th - Louise Billo.

HORSE HILL NEWS

By Peggy Wenzel
1st Evergreen Cubs and Scouts are holding a paper and bottle drive on Saturday, February 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Have papers tied in bundles and bottles ready for the boys. If you won't be home papers and bottles may be dropped at the Fire Hall (behind Rec. Centre) at Evergreen Mobile Park after 9 a.m. Saturday morning. Register now for the Mukluk Workshop with Linda McPhie to be held March

24 and 25 in the Horse Hill School community facility. Sessions will go from 9:30 - 3:30 each day and those taking part are asked to bring their own lunch. Coffee will be provided.

A workshop on decorating tips, wall coverings and paints will be held over three evening sessions on March 16, 23 and 30. For information please telephone Leslie at 973-5927, or Peggy at 973-5783.

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LEGAL LOCALS

By Connie Maurier

The Legal MFC Meeting: The MFC held their monthly meeting at the Chateau Sturgeon to enable the senior citizens to participate.

The meeting opened with a prayer led by the president, Irene Rivard.

The secretary read the minutes and proceeded with the correspondence received from the Diocesan secretary Mrs. Mahe. The members agreed to donate \$50 to the diocesan council to help pay the expenses when they visit the sections.

The Blessing of the babies born in 1975 was held on February 8 and was very successful.

It was suggested to have someone come in and explain the metric system, also to have the blessing of the seeds in April.

Mrs. Dorothy deChamplain regional representative on the diocesan council gave a brief report on her meeting in St. Paul. She said the congress would be held in the fall instead of April.

The new diocesan executive will be nominated from this region. Dorothy said we hope that there will be some ladies ready to donate some of their time to accept the positions.

The president then welcomed and introduced the guest speakers for the evening, Sister Blandise Roussel-Gale, the recreation coordinator at the Youville Home, and Sister Rita Couombe, administrator of the Youville Home in St. Albert.

They both gave a very interesting informal talk on the pleasures of growing old and retiring. They stressed the many activities and exercises that could and should be done when you retire to keep your body and mind in shape.

The members and senior citizens really enjoyed Sister Couombe and Sister Roussel-Gale's visit and we hope they can come back in the very near future.

A token of appreciation was presented to them on behalf of the MFC. Lunch was served and everyone continued visiting with the charming guests.

The president thanked the marion and the staff for allowing us to hold the meeting at the Chateau.

On February 7, there was a birthday celebration for Mrs. Tillie Leduc. There were some 61 people gathered to help make her 84th year a memorable one. It so happened that all her daughters and her son were able to make it to the party. One of her daughters, Mrs. Vivian Nadeau, came down from Fort McMurray to attend the special do for her mother. The evening was held at Richard Vandenhoven's semi-completed split level house on their acreage just north of Legal. Happy birthday Mrs. Leduc and here's wishing you many more.

On February 22 the Legal Altar boys will be selling pies for their summer projects. All mothers willing to bake a

pie or two for the boys must bring them at the Rectory before February 21. The pies will be sold after the Masses on the 22nd. Remember any kind of pie will do. Thank you from the Knights of the Altar.

We welcome back Laurier and Irene Rivard, Ray and Janet Gagny, Ray and Agnes Rivard and Richard and Cecile deChamplain, from their recent trip to Hawaii. If you read the write-up of their tour sent to me by Irene Rivard you will certainly agree that it must have been a very pleasure filled two weeks.

Sunday morning a meeting was held at the Arena for all the mothers who had children enrolled in the figure skating, power skating and learn to skate classes. The

meeting was to decide what was going to be done for the winter carnival appearances of these classes. It was agreed by all to have practice performance on Thursday the 19th beginning at 4 p.m.

Teacher Carol Hutchinson, from Edmonton, along with many others are making a big effort to make it successful so let's try to help in any way possible.

Again a reminder not to miss the two days of festive activities to celebrate the opening of the addition to the Arena. The 21st and the 22nd are filled with things for everyone to enjoy. Saturday there will be an official opening and the supper and dance, and on Sunday there will be the races, games, skating performances and lots of entertainment for all.



Marty-Lynne Morrisson, daughter of Earl from Legal was quite enthused by her four new friends who hatched on February 9. This is a rare happening for geese to hatch their eggs in the winter season. Mr. Morrisson said that there were eight eggs laid and that he was advised that he should destroy them. Lucky he didn't since four of them bloomed into little geese. The proud parents are seen standing nearby their family when the picture was taken.

Legal four C's 4-H club

By Marlene Champagne
On January 28 the Legal Four C's 4H Club public speaking semi-finals for the 10-11 year old division were held at the Recreation Centre. Eleven members participated in this division. Winners were: 1st - Maryse Coursaux; 2nd - Mary Lynn Labrecque; 3rd - Irene

Daoust.
On Wednesday night February 11, two more divisions held their public speaking semi-finals. Sixteen members participated. Winners for these two divisions were: 12-13 year olds, 1st - Michael Kremer, 2nd - Michelle Kremer, 3rd - Henry Johnson.

Senior Division, 1st - Diane Royan, 2nd - Yvonne Pelletier, 3rd - Susan Parenteau.
All participants received a certificate. Congratulations to all the winners!
We would like to thank our mistress of ceremonies, Nicole Coursaux; judges Mrs. Lorraine Kremer, Vivian Maurier, and Mrs. Gaetane Champagne; timekeeper - Mrs. Sharon Veitch and tellers Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Anita Maurier. Thank you for a job well done!

On Wednesday, February 18, first and second winners from the 10-11 year old division will compete with the 12-13 year old division in the finals. The first and second winners of the First Senior Division will also compete against the Second Senior Division on the same night. Winners will go on to compete in the District finals. Parents, we hope you will encourage us by your attendance.
Good luck to you all in the Finals!

Legal Hockey results

JUVENILES

They won the exhibition game with St. Albert on Friday with a score of 13-2, in Legal. The juveniles will be starting their playoffs this week.

PEEWEEES

Peeewees had a tournament with the following teams on Saturday the 14th; The Legal

Motors, the Legal KC's, the Morinville team and the St. Albert team. St. Albert won all three games and the trophy. Their winning game was won 3-1 against the Legal KC's.

The Peeewees will be playing a carnival game on the 22nd at 11 a.m. The teams are the Legal KC's and the Legal Motors.

BANTAMS

Bantams had a tournament on Thursday. Legal won by total points because of a tie with Westlock and Riviere Qui Barre. The winning team was determined by total points and total scores.

SENIORS

Seniors played the game with the Bon Accord team Tuesday, Feb. 10, and won it 7-5. They played their last game before the playoffs Sunday afternoon defeating Gibbons 4-2.

OLDTIMERS

Tuesday's game against the midgeits finished with a score of 11-3 for midgeits and Saturday's game against the midgeits was won by the midgeits with a score of 6-5. Sunday night they played the Benders and they defeated the Oldtimers 7-4.

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BON ACCORD NEWS

By Sadie Allen

The UCW evening group wish to sincerely thank all those who patronized the valentine tea held on Feb. 14 and members of the group for their generous donations of home baking and their time. The tea was very successful with the home baking disappearing with the usual speed accorded home made goodies.

Get well wishes are extended to both Mr. and Mrs. Spangler in the General Hospital.

Residents are asked to be on the look-out for a wallet - missing from the Community Centre on Saturday evening. The wallet belongs to senior citizen Mrs. Sheila Crosbie from Gibbons and contains credit cards and her Blue Cross card. The wallet may have been discarded by the kind-hearted person who took it.

Happy Pop is now available from the container refund centre, just north of the trailer court.

The Local Association for Guides and Brownies wish to thank the following for their donations: Gail Critchley (Avon); Pauline Mansfield (Call Me Madame Hair-styles); Norm's Oilfield Welding (Norm Schwanke); Keith Whitsion (Village Supercette); Don Grant (Bon Accord Hotel); Dodds and

Sons Esso, Bon Accord Sales and Service, 1976, June Serediak (Regal Products); Potter's Beauty Porch, Dale Roberts (Big Axe Clearing); Tomlinson's Trucking, Dave Latta and Jack Burnham (Bon Accord Meat Market) - opening soon; Doreen Moore (Arctic), Andy Briggs Excavating, Reichle's Floor Installations; Al Ramstad and Son Trucking; W. R. Shimbine (Progress Glass). Many of these donations will be given as door prizes at the spring tea to be held on March 13 in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

The sale of Western Canada Sweepstake tickets by the Golden Gems Senior Citizen Club paid off for one local resident when the lucky ticket held by Dale O'Brien was drawn for a \$1,000 prize. The ticket was a Christmas present to Dale from his good wife Lois. Tickets on the forthcoming Western Canada Sweepstakes will be available from members of the club.

The bingo jackpot for Feb. 22nd will be \$450, in 50 numbers. Winner of the bonanza on Feb. 15 was Barb Legens. Mrs. Harry Trotter and Terry George shared the jackpot consolation.

Holy Trinity ACW will meet at the home of Sadie Allen at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 25. An invitation is extended to all those inter-

ted to attend.

A reminder of the Block Parent meeting to be held in the Bon Accord Community

Centre on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now available from Pauline Mansfield or Doreen Hewitt for the dine

and dance to be held on February 27. Music is by the very popular Satellites and tickets are limited.

All those interested in wood furniture refinishing are reminded of the preliminary session being held on March 2. Be sure to bring the article to be finished.

A full day is planned for this Saturday, Feb. 21 with the ice show dress rehearsal going at 2 p.m., followed by the bean supper from 4 - 6:30, the ice show from 7:30 - 9 followed by the chuckwagon races and a moccasin dance to round out the evening. Teams of three ladies and three gents are invited to participate in the races. Chuckwagons are supplied. All events take place at the arena.

Senior Citizens are invited to attend a whist drive sponsored by the Gibbons Club on February 26 in the Legion Hut at Gibbons at 2 p.m. Price is 75 cents.

Golden Gems will meet at 1:30 on February 24 in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

Anyone interested in a day-long course in decorating Ukrainian Easter Eggs during March, please contact Edith 921-2462 or Pauline 921-3625 as soon as possible.

News items for the paper are appreciated and may be phoned in to 921-3813, preferably by Sunday evening.

GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg
THE BIRTHDAY
CALENDAR CAMPAIGN

The Gibbons Lions will be having their second annual birthday calendar campaign. Lion members will be calling at your home between February 24 and March 30. If you are missed by one of the Lions please phone Norman Krot at 923-2615 or Len Lapointe at 923-3326.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Donna Williams who is in the Fort Saskatchewan Hospital.

The First annual moccasin dance put on by the Ag. Society was a great success. People were not too sure about having a dance on the ice, but it worked out great.

The ice had been shaved so it was not slippery. The heaters were on full force so it was not as cold as one would have anticipated it to be.

THE LAST ROUND-UP

A regular meeting of the Last Round-up was held on Feb. 12 in the Legion Hut with 44 members in attendance. Whist was played with the following being prize winners: Ladies High - Jeanette Petherbridge; Men's High - Nick Juse; Ladies Low - Yvonne Pederson; Men's Low - Jane Hood.

A delicious lunch was supplied by Aurea Lamour, Agnes Petherbridge and Clara Williams.

Following lunch and roll call there was a short

business session. Minutes of Jan. 8 and 22 were both approved as read on a motion by Sheila Crosbie, seconded by George Knight.

Emily Oliver submitted the financial statement of the last Ag. Board meeting. She also mentioned that the Snowball Committee had requested the Senior Citizens to serve refreshments for the queen contest.

Sheila Crosbie reported she had been approached to sell tickets to the Senior Citizens for the ice show on March 19. The mezzanine will be open to them.

It was decided to invite Bon Accord and Namao senior citizens to a whist drive on Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. There will be a door charge of 75c. There will be prizes, and lunch will be served. Any senior citizens in Gibbons, Bon Accord and Namao districts are welcome to attend.

It was moved by Annie Knight that the meeting be adjourned and they sang the "More We Get Together," to bring the afternoon to a close.

Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey Stats

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pt.
J. MacAskill (M)	15	27	42
L. Coulombe (L)	12	27	39
C. Ryan (M)	16	22	38
P. VanBrabant (L)	15	19	34
M. McGough (C)	17	17	34
G. Acheson (C)	14	19	33
D. Hegadorn (N)	13	20	33

SEMI-FINALS

MORINVILLE VS. LEGAL

GAME ONE - Friday, Feb. 20, Morinville Arena 8:30 p.m.

GAME TWO - Tuesday, Feb. 24 - Morinville Arena 8:00 p.m.

GAME THREE - Friday, Feb. 27 - Legal Arena 8:00 p.m.

GAME FOUR [if necessary]

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.	GA	GF
MORINVILLE	24	15	5	4	34	104	153
NAMAQ	24	15	9	0	30	88	102
LEGAL	24	12	10	2	26	96	119
VILLENEUVE	24	10	9	5	25	90	87
CALAHOO	22	8	12	2	18	94	70
GIBBONS	24	7	15	2	16	96	67
BON ACCORD	22	6	13	3	15	97	67

GAME FIVE [if necessary] - Sunday, Feb. 29 - Morinville Arena - 8:00 p.m.

GAME ONE - Friday, Feb. 20 - Gibbons Arena 8:00 p.m.

GAME TWO - Sunday, Feb. 22 Gibbons Arena 2:00 p.m.

GAME THREE - Tuesday, Feb. 24 Riviere Qui Barre Arena - 8:00 p.m.

GAME FIVE [if necessary] - Thursday, Feb. 26 Riviere Qui Barre Arena 8:00 p.m.

GAME FIVE [if necessary] - Sunday, Feb. 29 Gibbons Arena - 2:00 p.m.

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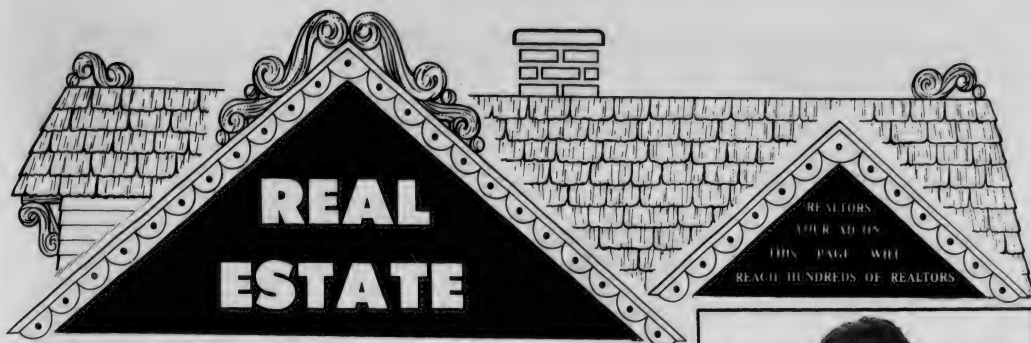
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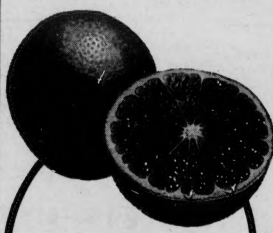
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